

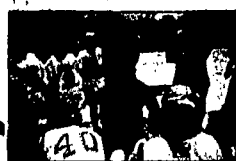
INSIDE

Civil rights leader honored

See how Northwest and the rest of the world are celebrating the accomplishments of Martin Luther King Jr. **10A**

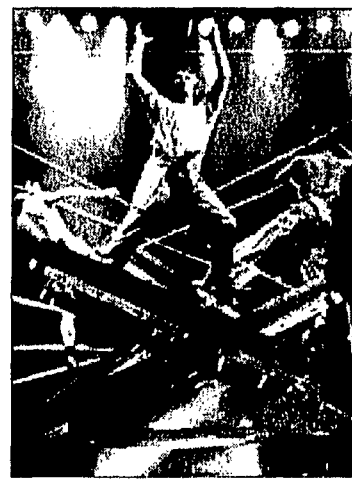
'Cats and Mules face off

See how 'Cats basketball teams did against MIAA rival, Central Missouri State University **1B**



BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

THE NORTHWEST Missourian



"Tap Dogs" unleashed

Australian dance troupe takes traditional tap dancing to the edge on the stage of Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. **6A**

Thursday, Jan. 13, 2000

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Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

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Change proposed for Aladine plan

By NICOLE FULLER
COPY EDITOR

Enjoying the luxury of the new Student Union, the average student tends to find themselves spending more than the average time when visiting the location, said Carol Cowles, assistant vice president of student affairs.

"It is a pleasing place this year," Cowles said. "Last year it was unattractive and students just came in for a 'feeding' and left."

Cowles said students now eat, relax and at times go back for seconds or thirds.

With the more convenience of choices, students have found themselves running out of money on their Aladine cards.

"A lot of people including my-

self have run out of money," senior English major Jealaine Vaccaro said. "I have never done that before."

Vaccaro said the pizza delivery is an expense. The dollars start to accumulate, taking more money off of students' cards.

"Students may be going back for more than one trip," Vaccaro said. "Students may be getting more than one entree. Before it was an inconvenience. People spend more money now because of the convenience."

Barry Beacom, director of campus dining, said Northwest is looking into the possibility of a third meal plan in addition to the current Aladine and Aladine Lite plans.

"This school year with the new food court, Dominos and Pizza Hut delivery and convenience store it changes the way students spend money," Beacom said. "In the past we have had to sell bulk items at the end of the semester for students with extra money."

Mark Hetzler, residential life coordinator, said a lot of students this year chose the lower meal plan.

"For someone eating a majority of their meals on campus, this plan is not designed for that," Hetzler said. "Students can always add money to their card. They can also change their meal plan with the first week being free and \$25 after (that week)."

Beacom said nothing has been

decided on yet and before they can proceed they have to take the rate and fees to the Board of Regents for approval.

"We are looking at an increase in Aladine from \$960 to \$990, Aladine Lite from \$860 to \$890, so that would make the new plan at \$1090," Beacom said. "We are also looking at not only the balance but also having 50 to 60 to 75 meals options on the plan."

Beacom said with the new all-you-can-eat buffet next fall, people who eat more than average, can eat all they want and save money.

The committee hopes to have a decision by the end of the trimester so they can take it to the Board and also market it at Summer Orientation And Registration.



PHOTO BY MICHAELA KANGER/ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
Lisa Clark hands Peter Pomeroy his Aladine card as he checks out in the Student Union. Northwest is looking to add a third Aladine meal plan for students.



PHOTO BY MICHAELA KANGER/ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
Bill Miller of Lawhon Construction, moves dirt from where the student and visitor bleachers used to be at Rickenbrode Stadium. Construction on the stadium began in December, and when done it will feature new bleachers, a concession stand and restrooms.

Construction plans remain on schedule

Student Union renovations near an end as workers take on new projects on campus

By JOSH FLAHARTY
MANAGING EDITOR

Construction around campus is proceeding as planned. Work on the Student Union, South Complex and the Garrett-Strong Science buildings is continuing in hopes of meeting the projects' independent deadlines according to Randy Sharp, CPMI project manager.

"We have our bumps in the road periodically, but we try to keep things on track," Sharp said.

In November, the student affairs, residential life and student organization offices were moved from their locations in Thompson Ringold to the south side of the second floor of the Union. Work is currently continuing on the north side of the second and third floors.

He said moving these offices was an essential step in Garrett-Strong renovations. Math and history offices were moved from Garrett-Strong to Thompson Ringold in November and over Christmas break.

South Complex is nearing completion, Sharp said. Furniture will be moved into Cook Hall on Jan. 18. The remainder of the complex will be completed as the spring trimester continues. It is scheduled for completion by July 1, 2000.

Ray Courter, vice president of finance and support services, said Gov. Mel Carnahan will make his recommendations for project financing on Wednesday. At that time, Northwest will find out if funding for renovation to the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building were recommended.

E.L. Crawford Construction Inc. of St. Joseph has been selected as the general contractor for the project. Work is scheduled to begin Monday.

The entire east wing and central core of the building are currently offline. This phase is due for completion in May 2001. At that time, the west wing will go offline for the second phase.

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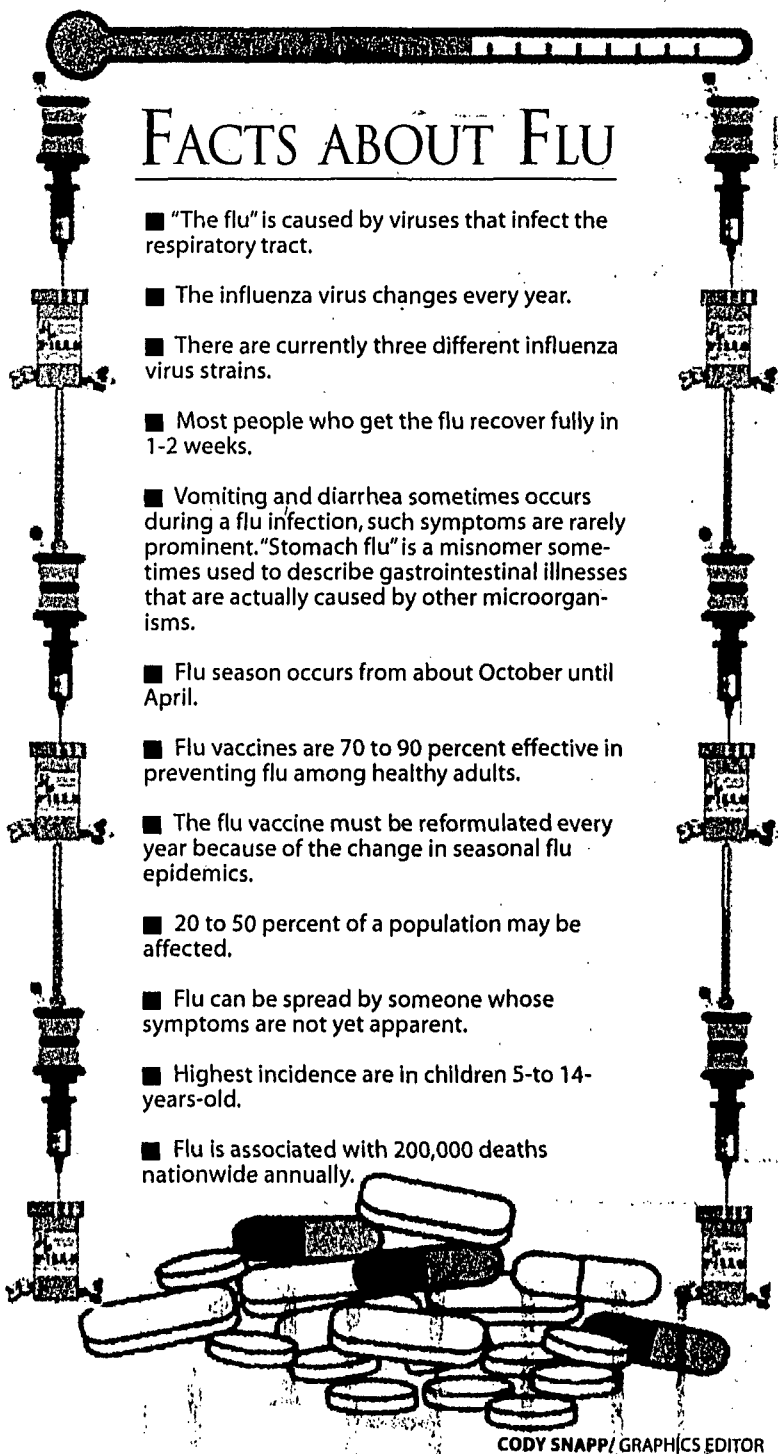
FIGHTING the FLU

Flu epidemic leaves residents coughing, sniffing and sneezing

By LAURA PRICHARD
DESIGN DIRECTOR

FACTS ABOUT FLU

- "The flu" is caused by viruses that infect the respiratory tract.
- The influenza virus changes every year.
- There are currently three different influenza virus strains.
- Most people who get the flu recover fully in 1-2 weeks.
- Vomiting and diarrhea sometimes occurs during a flu infection, such symptoms are rarely prominent. "Stomach flu" is a misnomer sometimes used to describe gastrointestinal illnesses that are actually caused by other microorganisms.
- Flu season occurs from about October until April.
- Flu vaccines are 70 to 90 percent effective in preventing flu among healthy adults.
- The flu vaccine must be reformulated every year because of the change in seasonal flu epidemics.
- 20 to 50 percent of a population may be affected.
- Flu can be spread by someone whose symptoms are not yet apparent.
- Highest incidence are in children 5-to-14-years-old.
- Flu is associated with 200,000 deaths nationwide annually.



CODY SNAPP/GRAPHICS EDITOR

With the recent scare of the Y2K bug, it seems the flu bug was overlooked. Now, the national epidemic has flooded doctors' offices with runny noses and high fevers.

"We've seen a 10 percent increase (in flu patients)," said Twilya Henry, community relations development director at St. Francis Hospital. "This is even higher than anticipated for this time of year."

The increase in flu cases is due to the ineffectiveness of this year's flu vaccine. When a vaccine is created it is specified for a specific strand of flu; however, the vaccine for this year was not effective in combating the respiratory-related strand that is affecting so many this season.

While many of the patients treated at St. Francis had symptoms of the flu, several have also been treated for pneumonia as a result of a weakened immune system from first having the flu.

Those who are most prone to getting the flu are young children, the elderly and individuals with weakened immune systems. However, everyone is at risk if they come in contact with an individual who has the flu. For this reason, the hospital is asking people with the flu not to visit patients in hopes of keeping the viral infection from spreading further.

In order to prevent catching the flu, wash hands frequently and avoid public places whenever possible.

"The best prevention is to avoid exposure," said Dr. Lisa Di Stefano, M.D. Internal Medicine/Pediatrics physician for St. Francis Family Healthcare.

According to Henry, if a person is experiencing flu symptoms, such as a runny nose, cough or fever, they are contagious. Although the flu cannot be treated with antibiotics, Di Stefano said there are steps to make a person feel more comfortable.

Do not try to feed the flu victim, especially if they do not want to eat. Drink small amounts of clear liquid, such as flat 7-Up for children. Other liquids helpful in soothing flu symptoms are water, Gatorade, chicken broth, and clear Jell-O without fruit.

For a fever, most doctors recommend Ibuprofen and Tylenol. "When alternating the medication at each dose, you can take something every two hours," Di Stefano said. "For example, if you take Tylenol at 1 p.m., you can take Ibuprofen at 3 p.m. and Tylenol again at 5 p.m. Sometimes Tylenol will cause an upset stomach but try to take a cracker or toast with the medication to reduce the side effect."

A lukewarm bath will also help decrease the fever, however do not treat a fever with a cold bath or rubbing alcohol. A fever should not be a worry unless it is accompanied by seizures or lasts for more than 48 hours.



CODY SNAPP/GRAPHICS EDITOR

Elmo woman enters plea of not guilty in court

By VALERIE MOSSMAN
MANAGING EDITOR

A local woman pleaded not guilty Monday after she hired an undercover agent to kill her husband.

Tammy Rightsell, 30, of Elmo, pleaded not guilty to the charge of solicitation to commit murder, according to Fremont County Attorney Vicki Danley.

Rightsell was arrested Dec. 27 at the Eaton Corp., in Shenandoah,

Iowa, where she was employed.

"A law enforcement officer in Shenandoah learned through sources that Rightsell was looking for someone to kill her husband," said Bob Henderson, special agent in charge for the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation office in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

According to Henderson, law enforcement officers found an opportunity for her to meet an undercover agent. During their

meeting, a payment agreement was reached and money was exchanged.

"Shortly after the money exchanged hands, the arrest was made," Henderson said.

According to Henderson, cases involving the solicitation of a hitman are not terribly uncommon.

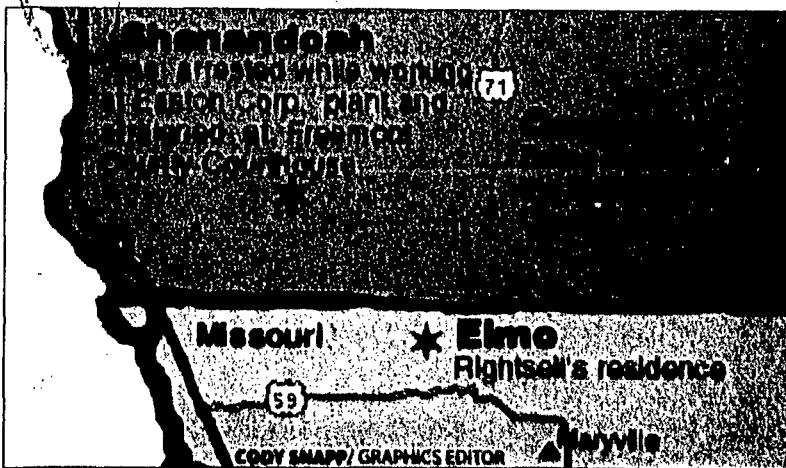
The next step in Rightsell's trial will be trial preparation. She will reappear in court Feb. 7 at 1:30

p.m.

According to Danley, the charge of solicitation to commit murder carries a maximum sentence of 25 years in prison.

Rightsell is being detained at the Adams County (Iowa) Jail, the closest jail with female holding cells. Her bail has been set at \$42,250.

Rightsell's attorney, Gary Gee, refused to comment on the case due to client confidentiality.



CODY SNAPP/GRAPHICS EDITOR

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY

■ Last date to add or enroll in a trimester course
■ Late registration ends
■ Last date to establish credit by departmental test-out
■ Intramural basketball officials II meeting, 4:30 p.m.
■ Intramural spot/shot knock out contest begins

MONDAY

■ Martin Luther King Jr. Day
No classes
■ Martin Luther King Jr. Day Celebration
7 p.m. at the Bell Tower
■ Women's basketball vs. Rockhurst
7 p.m. at Bearcat Arena

FRIDAY

■ Last date to drop a trimester course and receive refund

14

TUESDAY

■ Intramural 5-on-5 basketball entries close noon
■ Intramural basketball officials II meeting, 6:30 p.m.
■ Intramural Co-Rec water polo begins

18

SATURDAY

■ First installment due
■ Martin Luther King Jr.'s Birthday
■ Women's basketball
5:30 p.m. at Missouri Western State College, St. Joseph
■ Mens basketball
7:30 p.m. at Missouri Western State College, St. Joseph
■ Praxis Test

15

WEDNESDAY

■ Encore: "Tap Dogs"
7:30 p.m. at MLPAC
■ Mens basketball vs. Truman State
7:30 p.m. at Bearcat Arena
■ Women's basketball vs. Truman State
5:30 p.m. at Bearcat Arena
■ Intramural 5-on-5 basketball Meeting at 4 p.m.

19

SUNDAY

16

THURSDAY

■ Last date to place a first-block class on pass/fail
■ Last date to change a first-block course to audit

20



MICHAELA KANGER/ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
Walid Johnson and Mike Porter discuss a drawing by Philip Laber at the grand opening of the art faculty exhibit Monday night. The exhibit features paintings, drawings, pottery and wood carvings that were created by faculty. The exhibit can be viewed by calling 562-1326 for an appointment.

Faculty art featured in DeLuce Gallery

By KATIE WAHLERT
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

There is a new display in the DeLuce Art Gallery this month, and this time the spotlight is on Northwest's faculty.

The Art Faculty Exhibit, which opened Monday, showcases a variety of works which were produced by art professors.

The display includes sketches, oil paintings, pottery and ink prints which were done over a course of several months and, in some cases, years.

The artwork of Philip Laber, LeDonna McIntosh, Ken Nelson, George Rose, Russ Schmaljohn, Kim Spradling and Craig Warner is displayed in the show.

Each piece is unique, including the inspiration from which it was produced. Rose said some of his paintings represented memories of when he was a child.

Laber said some of his drawings were done in coordination with the study of a Greek sculpture.

Faculty artwork is not displayed annually due to the amount of time it requires instructors to create their work, in addition to the full booking schedule of other visiting artists' exhibits.

The professors believe they must take part in this exhibit to maintain their sense of expression. "We have to do this or we would be empty," Laber said.

The exhibit is beneficial for art students because it gives them a chance to see the work of their professors, said graphic design major Danielle Bice.

The professors hope that by requiring their students to attend the exhibit they will get into the habit of going to other galleries.

Rose, who will be retiring at the end of the current academic year, will also have his work on display in the studio in October.

Works produced by art faculty may be viewed in the Olive DeLuce DeLuce Gallery which is located on the first floor of the Fine Arts building. The gallery will be open to the public for viewing through Feb. 4. It is normally open Monday, 6 to 9 p.m.; Tuesday through Friday, 1 to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.

For this exhibit, visitors must make an appointment to view the display. Appointments may be made by calling the art department secretary at 562-1326.

NATIONAL

Poems wanted for new national poetry contest

Poems are now being accepted for entry in Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum's new Poetic Achievement Awards poetry contest. Cash prizes totaling \$1,000 will be awarded, including a \$500 grand prize. The contest is free to enter.

Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or fewer, on any subject in any style. The contest closes Feb. 29 and poets are encouraged to send their work as soon as possible. Poems entered in the contest also will be considered for publication in the Fall 2000 edition of *Poetic Voices of America*, a hard-cover anthology to be published in September. Anthology purchase may be required to ensure publication, but is not required to enter or win the contest. Prize winners will be announced April 30.

Poems should be sent to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Dept.

L, 609 Main St., PO Box 193, Sistersville, WV 26175.

For more information, contact Patricia Flanagan at (304) 652-1449.

MARYVILLE

Awards to be given at Chamber banquet Jan. 17

The Chamber of Commerce will host its annual banquet at the Northwest Conference Center Jan. 17.

Refreshments will be available at 6 p.m. and a buffet dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. Outstanding service, citizenship and new businesses in the community will be recognized and awarded.

Magician David Sandy and the annual Chamber Auction will follow the presentation of awards. Former President Jerry Lutz will pass the gavel to President Phil Smith before the evening's festivities end.

Invitations are in the mail.

Computing workshop offered to 4-H members

4-H members from Atchison, Gentry, Holt, Nodaway and Worth Counties will be attending the 4-H Computer Workshop Day Jan. 15.

Internet use, Web page development, a PowerPoint team competition and computer project ideas will be featured in the workshop.

The workshop will be led by Nancy Zeliff and Karma Metzgar and will be held at Northwest, beginning at 9 a.m.

For reservations or more details call Annette Pumphrey or Pat Spire at 582-8101.

MCCA to conduct third annual planning meeting

The third annual Maryville Citizens for Community Action planning meeting will be at 11:30 a.m. Jan. 24 in the fellowship hall at First Christian Church, 201 W. Third.



TAP DOGS

Catch this 90-minute rough, tough, rocking show that turns tap dancing upside down!

Wednesday, January 19

7:30 p.m.

Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

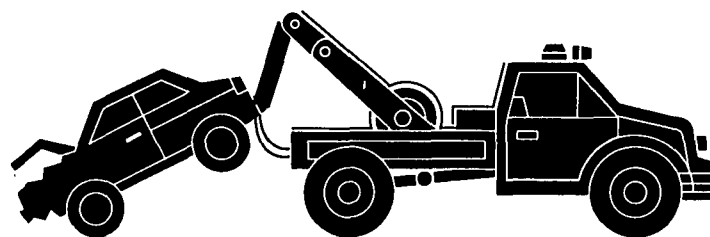
Tickets

Orchestra: \$18 Balcony: \$16
Ages 3-13: \$14

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- One Heart, One Way -

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR NEW OFFICERS OF 2000:

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Executive Vice President Laura Wall
Vice President Pledge Education Tiffany Burnes
Vice President Membership Kristi Benton
Vice President Alumni Relations Gina Iwen
Vice President Scholarship Lesley Hostetter
Executive Panhellenic Delegate Kristin Huster
Recording Secretary Debbi Conlon



OUR VIEW

In Remembrance

The Northwest Missourian recognizes the importance of civil rights movements and the accomplishments of Martin Luther King Jr.

Few people have had as much impact on American society as civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. On Monday, the United States and Northwest will celebrate his life and accomplishments.

The Northwest Missourian not only remembers King, but also the struggles people faced during the civil rights movement.

Although many people were hurt and some died in the fight for equal rights, the civil rights movement was an important part of our country's history. Many problems with our society were recognized and brought to light. In addition, King and many other leaders emerged from the movement.

Because of his emotional speeches and the memorable words he spoke, King's legacy still endures 32 years after his death, and it will likely last for many years to come. Today, King's speeches, such as his famous "I Have a Dream" speech, are often studied as a form of literature.

King taught us the importance of unity and harmony in society. Using Mohandas Gandhi's theories, King promoted a philosophy of nonviolent resistance and it became one of the main ideas of the civil rights movement. People exercised sit-ins, boycotts and marches.

Similar to a strike for salary or war, the civil rights movement protested the government for its unfair treatment.

The Missourian salutes King for the influence he had on our society. It seems sometimes our society pushes the words and images of King aside. Sometimes we only pay attention to them during the holiday that celebrates his life.

But we hope people will strive to make King's legacy and teachings a part of everyday life. As a society we need to keep King's dream alive throughout the next century.

YOUR VIEW...
WE WANT TO HEAR YOUR VIEWS ON THIS SUBJECT. CALL THE MISSOURIAN NEWSROOM AT 562-1980.

MY VIEW

Future forecasts 'Jetson' lifestyle

By LISA HUSE
ONLINE EDITOR

Ten years ago we began a new decade: The 1990s. We remarked at the fact that the year 2000 was only 10 years away, and our excitement was marked with high expectations of what the zeros would bring.

Twelve years old, I was positive I'd have my own flying car by now, or at least a hover board like Michael J. Fox had in "Back to the Future 2."

Neither of those expectations panned out; however, cars are getting more high-tech all the time.

The Jan. 1, 2000, *Newsweek* reported joysticks will replace steering wheels and floor pedals in future cars. Great, as if people don't take driving seriously enough, soon driving will be just like playing a video game.

But have no fear, car manufacturers are also striving to make cars safer: Night vision innovations already allow drivers to see farther at night than with headlights alone. Special radar will be able to detect collisions and car seats will be programmed to move passengers into a safer position during an accident.

Ten years ago, cellular phones were an elite item. Only 5.3 million Americans owned them. And I don't think people depended on them as much as

the 147 million American cell phone customers do today. Everyone has one of these phones, and no one leaves home without them. The newest models feature pagers, voice mail, caller id, calculators, computer planners and video games.

The cell phone example is very symbolic of where society is heading. We know what we want, and we want unlimited access to it.

This explains the success of the Internet. We get virtually any information we want, not to mention communication, shopping, business and entertainment capabilities at our fingertips, whenever we want.

Society will continue to change to cater to this "need for speed" way of thinking.

Web TV already makes our televisions more interactive, and in the future, television shows will be available whenever we want to watch them, rather than having to wait for their weekly time slot. And *Newsweek* reports that by 2020 virtually all printed reading materials, including newspapers and books, will be obsolete — available only in electronic formats.

My question is, what will happen to everything else as we push toward this high-tech world? Will outdoor

playgrounds and zoos become extinct as we push our children to computer learning? Will robots and computers replace teachers and later schools? Will people become incapable of communicating with anything that doesn't have a keypad or a microchip?

I am excited when I read about these new technological advances; I welcome change and innovation, but I wonder where emotional, sentimental people such as myself will fit in during the future we're approaching.

I'm worried that people will be so busy playing with all the new toys they will lose focus of family friendships and all their memories.

My advice? Take advantage of all the advances that make your life seem easier and more exciting but don't lose sight of what is really important. Don't e-mail a friend tomorrow who you could visit today.

Don't let our world become so virtual that you only have contact with the outside world through interactive software.



Don't e-mail a friend tomorrow you could visit today.

Lisa Huse is the Online Editor for the *Missourian*. She can be contacted at 521 1036 @ mail.nwmissouri.edu or 562-1224.

MY VIEW

Everyone has story; take time to listen

By LAURA WIDMER
DIRECTOR OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

I've always wanted to write the great American novel. The premise, to interview women of America's "Greatest Generation" from my hometown, Salisbury, Mo., and let them tell their stories of World War II. I find these women and their stories truly remarkable. We need to keep their stories alive for generations to come.

I figured the preliminary interviews would take three to four weeks. I wanted to interview women who were at different stages in their life during the years of 1940-1945. I wanted to hear the stories of women who served in the military, who attended college, who started careers and those who stayed at home while their husbands and brothers marched off to war.

Well, I haven't done those interviews because of other commitments. I haven't made it home for an extended period of time because of work or other projects. Finally, this fall I made the commitment not to teach first summer session and so I marked May on this year's calendar to start the interview process.

Oh, I looked forward to hearing some of the stories again from my mom. I wanted to hear every detail about taking the train to Long Beach to spend time with Dad before he was shipped out. I wanted to hear how she raised 18-month old and 3-month old girls by herself while trying to keep the insurance agency running. I wanted to understand what she went through week in and week out as the war unfolded as she worried about the safety of her husband, three brothers and brother-in-law.

My mom had some incredible stories to share about the war. Her brother, Frank, was stationed at Pearl Harbor in 1941. After the Japanese attacked on Dec. 7, she thought he had been killed. Four weeks later she found out he had been transferred off the U.S.S. West Virginia two weeks before the attack.

Mom always read the Sunday newspaper before the Sunday routine of walking out to Grandpa and Grandma Widmer's. One Sunday, she read where a Japanese kamikaze pilot had hit Dad's ship, U.S.S. Curtiss, and she decided not to tell Dad's folks until she knew of his fate. There was also the story about how she accidentally set the out-house on fire that same day. It was indeed a bit of humor that was needed to make it through such a stressful time.

The story that always brought tears to my eyes was when she talked about walking her youngest brother to the train the last time he was home before he left for Europe. She told me how she knew deep in her heart that it would be the last time she would see him, and she was right. Johnny was killed, on Mom's wedding anniversary, on a battlefield in France. I knew there were hundreds of more stories to share and I was anxious to hear them all.

Well, I'm not going to get that chance. Mom warned me that I needed to get going on those interviews because she might not always be around. I shrugged it off. She was my mom. She was always there when I needed her. Besides, I'd be home for the entire month of May. Well, on Dec. 17 my mom had the first of a series of strokes that finally took her life on Dec. 28. Even though she was 81 years old, she was taken too soon.

Time is precious. Don't waste it. Take time to talk to your parents and grandparents. Listen to their stories. One of the best gifts you can give yourself is Bob Greene's book, "To Our Children's Children." It's a book that has a series of questions for a parent or grandparent to reflect on and answer. Everyone has a story to share. Take time to listen. Remember that everyone's life story is a chapter in the great American novel.

I still hope to write my great American novel, but it's not going to be the same. I lost my opportunity to interview my star subject, my mom. Whenever I suffered a setback in my life, she always told me there was a lesson to be learned from success or failure. From her death, I learned not to assume. We don't know what tomorrow will bring. But from her life, I learned so much more. One of those things she instilled in me is the importance of family.

I'm going to miss her and her stories very much. In May, I hope to go home and interview those who knew Mom. Then I'll write them down and share her stories with her grandchildren and great grandchildren because they need to know what a remarkable member she was of America's Greatest Generation. I need to do it for them, and for me to keep her alive through the stories she used to tell.



Remember that everyone's life story is a chapter in the great American novel.

Laura Widmer is the Director of Student Publications. She can be contacted at LWidmer@mail.nwmissouri.edu or 562-1365.

YOUR VIEW

What do you think will change the most in the next 100 years in Maryville?



"There will be a lot more things to do. There will be a superhighway or something going through Maryville."

Justin Babbitt
Choral music major



"I think it will grow. I think that eventually, Maryville will become a suburb of St. Joe."

Aaron Black
St. Joseph resident



"There'll be different technology. I don't think there'll be any teachers, everything will be over the Internet."

April Clevenger
Math education major



"I suppose it will simply grow some: change with the times. It'll become more urban. I think sadly, we will lose some of our small town feel."

Ray Courter
Vice President for Finance and Support Services



"I think that the town will get bigger. It's already growing."

Samantha Farr
English major

THE NORTHWEST Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is an independent learning environment providing the best source of information and advertising for our community.

Questions? Comments about *The Northwest Missourian*? Story idea? We would like to hear from you. If you don't find the person you need on the right, please contact Josh Flaherty or Valerie Mossman at 660-562-1224, by fax at 660-562-1521, by e-mail at NorthwestMissourian@hotmail.com or write us at 800 University Drive, Wells Hall 8, Maryville, MO 64468.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We want to hear your views on this issue and others. Call the *Missourian* newsroom at 562-1980 or mail your letter to the editor to:

The Northwest Missourian
Wells Hall 8
800 University Drive
Maryville, MO 64468

Letters are limited to 250 words due to space constraints. All letters must be signed; students should include their major. The *Missourian* reserves the right to edit all letters.

EDITORIAL

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Faculty join university

By KATIE WAHLERT
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

At the turn of the century, the world prepared for many changes and so did Northwest with the introduction of new faculty and staff by the college deans at the opening faculty meeting Jan. 6.

ROSALIE WEATHERMON is the new assistant director of career services and coordinator of internships and outreach.

Weathermon will work on building the internship program by placing an emphasis on customer relationships with students, faculty and employers.

Weathermon received her bachelor of science from Northwest in home economics with a merchandising minor and is a part-time graduate student working on her master's degree in business administration.

NICOLE PORTERFIELD is the new assistant director of admissions.

Porterfield previously worked at the Maryville Treatment Center which contracted with the University to provide treatment services.

Porterfield graduated from Northwest in 1991 with a bachelor of science in sociology and a minor in psychology.

Porterfield said she was looking for a more positive environment.

"It's nice getting to visit with

high school students who are looking forward to the future," Porterfield said.

As the assistant director of admissions, Porterfield helps organize Sneak Previews which give students a chance to get a look ahead before beginning college. She is one of five assistants that cover the Missouri region.

Porterfield and her husband, Kent, vice president of student affairs, have a 16-month-old girl, Claire.

BECKY TROYER is the new executive secretary to the dean of the Missouri Academy for Mathematics, Science and Computing.

Troyer's main duty entails maintaining the database for academy students.

Prior to working at Northwest, Troyer worked as the supervisor in the credit department for Hach Co. in Colorado.

She also worked as the administrative assistant to the library director at the University of Maine.

ROD TROYER is the new assistant professor of psychology.

Troyer received his doctorate in educational psychology from the University of Northern Colorado. He received his bachelor of arts degree in mathematics from Graceland College and his master's degree in experimental psychology from Colorado State University.

sity. Troyer said he too, will take joy in being only an hour away from his children.

JIM FLETCHER is the new director of rural technology, Capacity Building Consortium.

Through his position, which is funded by a grant project through the U.S. Department of Education and the Northwest College of Education, he will be working to establish a standard for technology integration in classrooms in K-12 schools and at the Northwest College of Education.

The second part of his job involves measuring the difference between what is being achieved in terms of technology integration and what Northwest should be achieving.

Fletcher said, the third step to the project is developing a program for training to close that gap in order to get where we need to be in terms of technology.

Fletcher and his wife, Carol Cowles, assistant vice president of student affairs, moved here from Syracuse, N.Y., where they lived for 27 years. While in New York, Fletcher taught in the art department at Onondaga Community College.

The nature of teaching is changing because of the advances in technology, Fletcher said.

Fletcher received his bachelor

of arts from the University of Wisconsin and a master's degree from Ohio University.

SCOTT DUNCAN is the new television/video engineer and teaches the video production classes.

Before coming to Northwest, Duncan worked for Disney. Before that he worked for NBC and ABC in addition to helping with soap operas and games shows. Duncan helped to build the first wheel for the show "Wheel of Fortune."

Duncan joined the Navy immediately following high school and built a television station for his fleet to broadcast during Vietnam. He created his first game show when he was a junior in high school called "Beat the Odds."

Duncan also taught video production at the California Institute of the Arts.

PAMELA JACKSON is the new instructor of management in the marketing and management department.

Jackson, who is from St. Joseph, worked for American Family Insurance as an underwriter before joining the family at Northwest.

Jackson received her marketing and business administration master's from Northwest. She received her bachelor of science from Southeast Missouri State University.

Two men plead guilty after receiving DWIs

By VALERIE MOSSMAN
MANAGING EDITOR

Three individuals will spend several years in a state penitentiary after their sentencing Monday, Jan. 10 at the Nodaway County Courthouse.

Alan Volner pleaded guilty to his third driving while intoxicated offense and second-degree assault. He was sentenced to five years in prison for each count. He was placed in the custody of the sheriff for transportation to a correctional facility. The court recommended Volner be placed in a treatment facility through the department of corrections.

David Lynn Damgar pleaded guilty to his third driving while intoxicated offense. He was sentenced to five years in the Missouri Department of Corrections. He was placed in the custody of the sheriff and recommended to be placed in a treatment facility through the department of corrections.

Benjamin Ellis pleaded guilty to felony passing bad checks. He was sentenced to five years in prison, but the sentence was suspended.

The court ordered Ellis to serve 45 days in jail, make restitution to victims and pay court and jail costs.

Tammy Thomas was found in

violation of probation after failing to report to her probation officer. Her probation was revoked. Thomas was sentenced to four years in the department of corrections. Her sentence was ordered to be executed.

Rico Dunn was found guilty of felony passing bad checks. His sentence was suspended and placed on five years probation. He was ordered to pay restitution and serve 20 days in jail.

Jason Bailey was found guilty on two counts of receiving stolen property, one count misdemeanor stealing, one count minor in possession and two counts of property damage.

He was ordered to spend 181 days in jail for the misdemeanor stealing and minor in possession counts. Bailey was also sentenced to 180 days in jail for the two counts of property damage. The sentences are to be served concurrently.

Bailey was also ordered to pay all jail costs of \$25 per day and restitution. For the two counts of felony stealing, he was sentenced to five years in prison, which was suspended and he was placed on five years probation.

Bailey will reappear before the court to set the amount of restitution he will pay.

English professor takes over as director of Freshman Seminar

By KATIE WAHLERT
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

English professor Greg Roper was introduced as the new director of Freshman Seminar at the opening faculty meeting Jan. 6.

Roper accepted the position last fall and said he is very excited to be able to work with new students.

Roper, who has been teaching composition to freshmen for more than 10 years, said he is interested in the freshman year as a whole.

Roper said through teaching

freshman composition classes he has been able to watch students go through the transition from high school into college, discussing academic skills, study skills and time management skills. He believes these experiences will help make the transition to Freshman Seminar director more natural.

"I think it's really one of the two most important transitions in Americans' lives at that time of running off to college — trying your wings," Roper said. "The things we teach here are impor-

tant. Important to the student's success. That's the biggest thing to focus on. This isn't just another hoop for students to jump through. It's an important component in students having a successful and happy time. We want the students not only to be successful but to enjoy their time at Northwest. I think Freshman Seminar is important to getting them off to the right start.

Through Freshman Seminar, Roper said they will work to accomplish University goals in help-

ing the students succeed by laying the kind of ground work which allows them to be successful in the rest of their career.

Roper said he believes that Freshman Seminar brings together the academic groundwork, along with the social and emotional aspect.

Freshman Seminar helps students make sense of the changes that the transition from high school to college entail, Roper said.

"One thing that underlies all of

that is helping students to discover what are their values," Roper said. "What do they think is important?"

Roper would also like to see the class help students become more decisive through realizing their values.

Roper believes peer advisors can be a great strength in making Freshman Seminar successful because students are able to relate better to them without feeling too intimidated.

"I think the peer advisors can be a wonderful connection that's

closer to the students but also if you choose the PA carefully (the PA) can fill in some of your weaknesses and gaps," Roper said.

The question remains whether or not academy students studying at Northwest will have to participate in the core requirement after already living here for a year.

Roper will use his first year to assess the needs of the program and intends to keep building and improving the program.

Roper is working now to select and train the faculty for the fall.

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Welcome Back!

The Counseling Center hopes the holidays and trips to 'Bama went well. In addition to providing counseling services, other events we are sponsoring in the upcoming months: Eating Disorders Awareness Week (2/14-2/18), Anxiety Disorders Week, and other programs (covering topics such as sexual responsibility, assertiveness, self-esteem, and stress management). Please call 562-1220 for further information and look for additional postings as the dates for these events gets closer.

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Show brings tapping sensations

By CASEY HARGREAVES
FEATURES EDITOR

Five years ago a former Australian factory worker changed the way the world would experience tap dancing.

Six factory workers from Newcastle, Australia formed what is now an international phenomenon "Tap Dogs," which brings a kind of pure energy and raw edge to the stage.

"Tap Dogs" replaces images of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers

gracefully gliding across the stage to big band music with six men working up a sweat as they tap dance to live rock music.

Denim work clothes and work boots replace tuxes and ballgowns.

"Tap Dogs" will be performing at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 19 at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. The all male cast performs 90 minutes without an intermission.

London Daily Mail called "Tap Dogs" a "high-octane energy, pulverizing rhythms and resounding industrial tap dancing."

"Tap Dogs" has not only brought a new focus to dance, but also a new audience.

Entertainment Today said "Tap Dogs" is an "amazing reinvention of tap dancing for our generation."

The rising popularity of Broadway shows like "Stomp," where the cast uses trash cans and brooms to make percussive-like sounds, has opened the theater experience to a new generation.

"Tap Dogs" combines the raw styles of classic dancers like Howard "Sandman" Sims and Gregory Hines with today's pop culture music and fashion influences. Dancers are encouraged to personalize their routines by adding their own emotions and improvisations.



PHOTO COURTESY OF "TAP DOGS"

The six-man Australian dance team perform their award-winning act. The show is a mix of tap dancing and rock music, filled with energy. "Tap Dogs" premiered in Australia in 1995, and has played sold-out shows around the world.

RAVE REVIEW

"Spectacular!
Triumphant! An
Amazing Achievement!"
THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

"High-energy,
raw-edged tap!"
LOS ANGELES DAILY NEWS

"Amazing Reinvention
of tap dancing for our
generation!"
ENTERTAINMENT TODAY

"...exciting, fun-loving,
athletically, feisty and
often hilarious!"
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

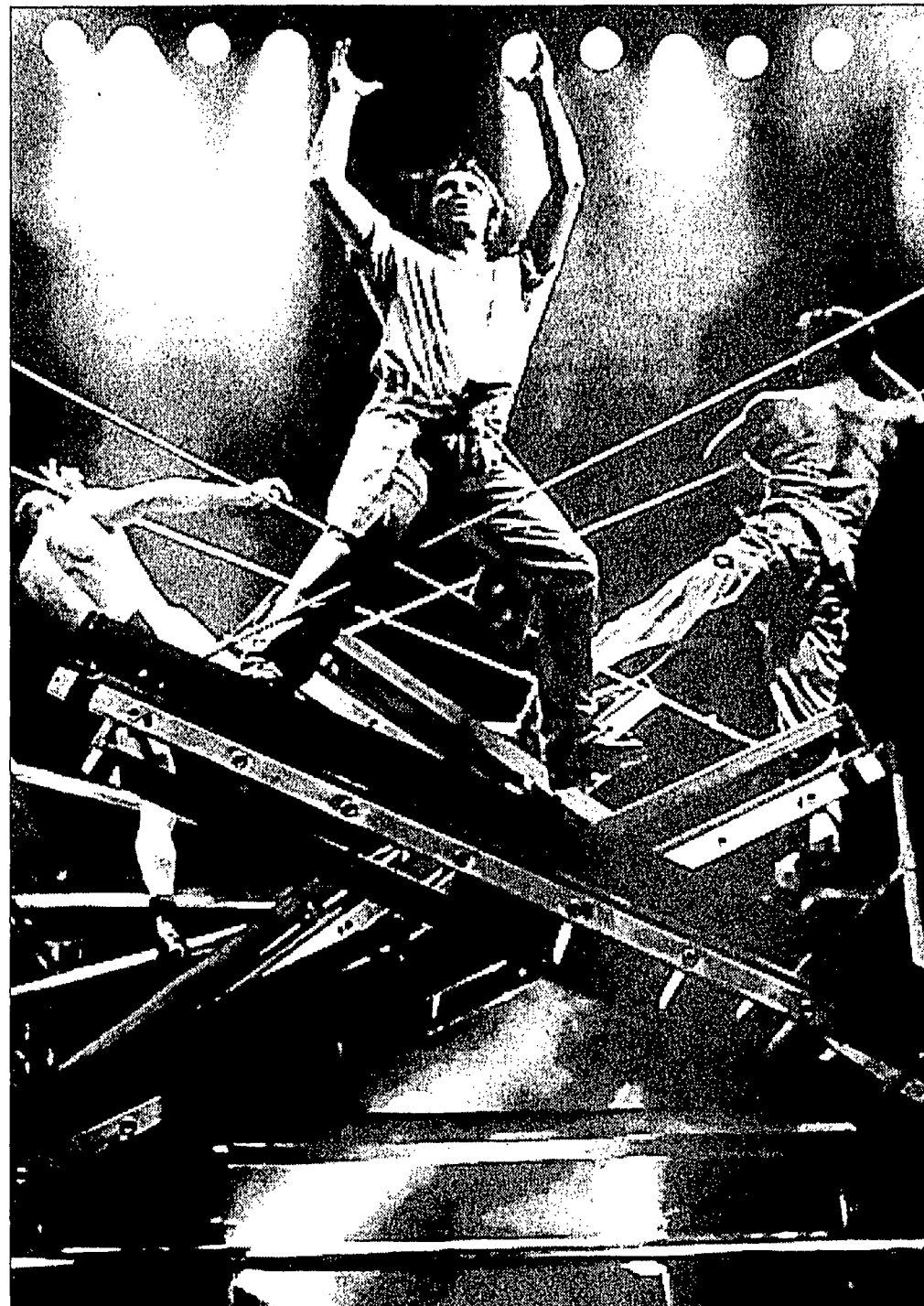


PHOTO COURTESY OF "TAP DOGS"

The blue-collar image and graceful dance style of "Tap Dogs" brings a new view to "traditional" tap dancing. The show includes music, dance and theatrical elements.

Student Leadership organizations

By DEBBIE BACON
NEWS EDITOR

All student organizations recognized by Northwest now have a place to call home after the opening of the Student Leadership Center in the Student Union.

Bryan Vanosdale, coordinator of campus activities, said the new center will provide a centralized location and basic services which his staff believes are necessary for student organizations.

One service will be the ability of student leaders to use a fax machine. A log sheet for the fax machine is kept so organizations will receive a bill at the end of each month.

Another service will be the ability to make copies. Vanosdale said only minimal copying will be allowed, such as 15 to 20 copies at a time.

A laminating machine, a paper

cutter and computers with Internet access and color printers are available, in addition to work tables for organizations, which are working on large projects.

There is a small meeting room included within the center and can be reserved. Also, all organization mailboxes have been moved to this office.

"This will serve as a little resource center, whether they have an office or not," Vanosdale said.

Vanosdale said the center will provide a contact place because it will have a database of all recognized student organizations on campus and a name of a contact person who can answer questions.

The office is also equipped with brochures and Connections handbooks for those trying to decide whether or not to join an

organization. Or students can find out if an organization is right for them.

"We know we're going to grow and have growing pains," Vanosdale said. "We're wanting feedback to make it bigger and better as time goes on."

Vanosdale said he believes the center will be a great addition to student life on campus.

According to Vanosdale, students will run the reception desk. Five students have already been hired to work during the day and five students will handle the night and weekend shifts.

The Student Leadership Center is located in room 2060 in the Union. It can be reached by calling 562-1952. It is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 10 p.m.

Mozingo controversies settle

By VALERIE MOSSMAN
MANAGING EDITOR

Confusion between the Mozingo Creek Watershed and Mozingo Park has kept many Maryville officials busy answering calls from residents who are concerned about State Auditor Claire McCaskill's recent list of jurisdictions overtaxing their residents.

"I want to assure all Maryville taxpayers that neither the City of Maryville nor Mozingo Park is in any way associated with the Mozingo Creek Watershed Sub-District," City Manager David Angerer said.

McCaskill reported that Nodaway County's Mozingo Creek Watershed had collected a 20-cent property tax not approved by the voters that resulted in revenues of \$9,374.

A watershed is the area of land that catches rain and snow and

I want to assure all Maryville taxpayers that neither the City of Maryville nor Mozingo Park is in any way associated with the Mozingo Creek Watershed Sub-District.

DAVID ANGERER
CITY MANAGER

drains or seeps into a marsh, stream, river, lake, groundwater or, in this instance, the Mozingo Creek. Approximately 28 square miles of land drain into the Mozingo Creek.

Mozingo Creek Watershed emphasizes flood control by building levees and preventing erosion. The drainage area provides the area with water.

The confusion stems from the common name "Mozingo." However, the watershed is not part of the city.

The funding for the Mozingo Park was approved by voters in 1993, Angerer said. The voters approved a half-cent sales tax for the development of Mozingo Park.

"In 1998, the voters approved a 10-year extension of the half-cent sales tax, also by a wide margin," said Angerer. "I never intended to raise taxes and no property taxes are used for Mozingo Park funding."

Before the park, voters approved the issuance of revenue bonds for construction of Mozingo dam. The bonds are repaid from the City's Water & Sewer Fund.

"We do not collect any taxes for this fund," Angerer said. "The fund is financed by water and sewer fees paid by our customers."

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University conquers Y2K bug

By JOANNE BURKERT
ASSISTANT DESIGN DIRECTOR

The Y2K bug came and went with very little effect on Northwest, and only minor defects have been acknowledged so far this year.

The bug, which was a systematic error in the way computers read dates, had very little effect on the Electronic Campus.

"I am very pleased with the way our staff approached and solved the problem with plenty of time to test and complete the task in a professional manner," said John Rickman, vice president for information services.

Northwest employees began work on upgrading the computers three years ago. They completed the task about six months ago, said Gritja Chavala, Northwest information systems manager.

According to Rickman, the problems which have been encountered have only been annoyances.

I am very pleased with the way our staff approached and solved the problem with plenty of time to test and complete the task in a professional manner.

JOHN RICKMAN, VICE PRESIDENT FOR INFORMATION SERVICES

The first problem that appeared was in the old television marquees for channels 8 and 9, which could not be reprogrammed to display the new year. Instead of replacing the system, Rickman decided to eliminate the date on the displays.

"We were fortunate enough that some systems developed in the '90s were already Y2K compliant," Rickman said.

However, the new year did not come and go without a scare for the University.

On Jan. 1, Rickman attempted to log on to the University Web page from his home computer

and found it to be inaccessible. He tried to log on to another local campus on the same network and found the same results.

It turned out not to be a Y2K related problem. Instead a fiber optic cable had broken causing an interruption of service.

Rickman said the American economy benefitted from the rush for Y2K compliance. Some reports said the federal government spent as much as \$100 billion on Y2K fixes.

Rickman said his teams' efforts to protect the campus proved successful.

Hypnotist to perform

Entertainer makes 23rd Maryville showing, declares residents hospitable, animated

By DEBBIE BACON
NEWS EDITOR

Hypnotist Jim Wand is planning to get inside the minds of Northwest students, faculty, staff and Maryville residents when he makes his 23rd performance on campus Jan. 25.

Wand said he is happy to have the opportunity to visit Maryville again.

"They're always very hospitable and I always have real animated people to work with," Wand said.

In previous years, Wand has also performed at Energizer and Kawasaki.

"I'm probably better known at the community level," Wand said.

Wand, a hypnotist for over 20 years, said he keeps files on his performances, so those attending will not see a repeat of exercises done in years past.

He said audience members will see a show based around Star Wars, the World Wrestling Federation and a contemporary singer, like Ricky Martin or the Backstreet Boys.

"I like to base it on the personalities I have on stage," Wand said.

Wand selects a few volunteers to go on stage and places them under hypnosis. He also allows the audience to participate by undergoing hypnosis as a large group.

Wand said some of his audience members come to the performance a bit skeptical, but at least find themselves enter-

tained, if not believers in hypnosis.

Wand said he believes in hypnosis because of his own experiences with it.

As a freshman computer science major in college, Wand was overweight. A friend took him to a hypnotist. Wand lost 65 pounds after the experience, which he said he has not gained back since.

Wand ended up switching majors and now holds a doctorate in psychology.

"I used to do clinical work, but I have not been able to do it for quite sometime with all of the performances I make each year," Wand said. "Down the road I would like to get back into some of that."

Wand said he will have brochures on hand after the show containing suggestions for breaking bad habits.

He has worked with some famous faces including Jay Leno, George Strait, The Judds, Sylvester Stallone, the U.S. Olympic team, professional football teams and others. He has hypnotized over one million people.

His performance Jan. 25 at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center will be hosted by the Residence Hall Association.

Advance student tickets will cost \$5 and will be \$8 at the door. Tickets for the public will be \$7 in advance and \$10 at the door. Tickets may be purchased at the Student Services desk inside the Administration Building or by calling 562-1212.



RHONDA RUSHTON/TOWER YEARBOOK

Jim Wand has hypnotized over one million people. Wand is not only an entertainer, his hypnosis abilities help people break bad habits. He has performed in Maryville 23 times and will be performing again Jan. 25 at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Tickets may be purchased at the Student Services desk inside the Administration Building.



CODY SNAPP/GRAPHICS DESIGNER

Council discusses new crosswalk proposal

By VALERIE MOSSMAN
MANAGING EDITOR

The Maryville City Council approved the first reading of the ordinance authorizing a crosswalk on the 600 block of College Avenue at their bi-weekly meeting Monday.

Councilmen approved the crosswalk along with a mobile stop sign to be placed on the crosswalk.

The crosswalk will run north and south between the Alumni House and president's house.

The council approved the rezoning property owned by Steve and Joetta Dempsey. The final plat of Southdale Subdivision was approved.

City Clerk Jo Gill mentioned upcoming banquets within the community.

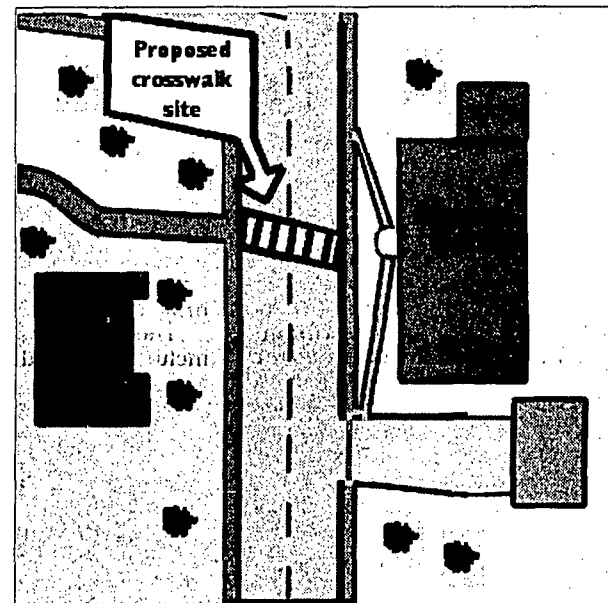
The Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet will be Monday at the University Conference Center, and the United Way Annual Appreciation Dinner will be Wednesday at the University Conference Center.

City Manager David Angerer reported the

year's end results of Mozingo revenues. Out of Mozingo's top 10 most profitable days, seven occurred in 1999. Revenues were up 9.8 percent bringing in \$475,000. Attendance was up 9.9 percent.

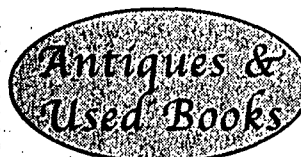
A tentative date has been set for the return of Col. Dean Parker to discuss possibility dual use of the new National Guard armory as both an armory and community building.

A primary election for the open seat on council will be Feb. 8. The candidates for the seat are incumbent Michael Thompson, Larry Cady and W.D. Driskell. This is the first primary election for council since 1995.



CODY SNAPP/GRAPHICS DESIGNER

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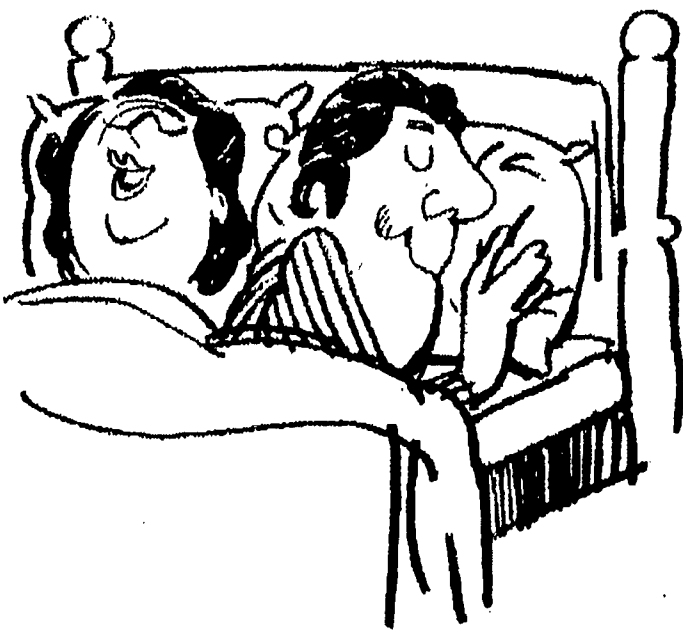
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PUBLIC SAFETY

Wednesday, Jan. 5

■ An officer received a report of a Maryville male juvenile assaulting another Maryville male juvenile at an establishment in the 1500 block of South Main.

■ Barbara Swinford, 40, Maryville, was traveling north bound on South Main. Swinford stopped waiting for a signal to turn when Melanie Taylor, 31, Villisca, Iowa struck her from the rear. No citations were issued.

Thursday, Jan. 6

■ A Maryville female reported the windshield being broken on her vehicle while it was parked in the 200 block of East Sixth.

■ A business in the 1200 block of South Main reported someone forging checks belonging to a Craig, male subject.

■ An officer served an Andrew County warrant for minor in possession on Aaron Luckert, 21, Maryville. He posted bond and was released.

■ A male juvenile was taken to Woodson Hospital following an incident where he threatened a Maryville female.

■ A Maryville female reported the loss of a set of keys somewhere on Main Street.

■ While traveling north on South Main, Kenneth Hawkinson, 60, Kansas, took his eyes off of the road for a moment and struck Lee Ward, 41, Clearmont, from the rear, who then struck Bryan Twaddle, 37, Maryville. Hawkinson was given a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Sheryl Drago, 45, Burlington Junction, was traveling north on Market when Erin Heflin, 19, Maryville, failed to yield from a stop sign and struck Drago.

Friday, Jan. 7

■ An officer served a Maryville Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear on Robert Jenkins, 36, Maryville. He was released after posting bond.

■ An officer served a Maryville Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear on Joshua Anthony, 21, Maryville. He was held pending bond.

■ An officer served a Maryville Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear on David Wooten, 39, Maryville. He was held pending bond.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville female that she was receiving harassing phone calls.

Saturday, Jan. 8

■ A Maryville female reported damage to her vehicle while it was parked in the 200 block of North Mulberry.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville female that a male subject she had an order of protection against had violated the order.

■ Mary Burgess, 17, Maryville was stopped at a stop sign at Route V and South Main when she did not realize she had taken her foot off the brake and rolled forward, striking Shelly Wilson, 38, Parnell. Burgess was issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

Sunday, Jan. 9

■ An officer while on routine patrol in the 200 block of North Main observed a vehicle doing an illegal turn. The vehicle was stopped and

following a routine check on the driver, it was found he had an outstanding warrant from St. Charles Co. He was issued a summons for a U-turn and a summons for speeding on the St. Charles warrant. He posted bond and was released.

■ An officer assisted a Liquor Control Agent in the 400 block of North Buchanan on a report of someone under the age of 19 in a bar. Jason Buchmeir, 18, Maryville, was issued summons for Minor in Possession, under the age of 19 in a bar, and displaying another's license. He posted bond and was released.

Tuesday, Jan. 11

■ A Maryville male reported damage to the front door of his residence in the 1600 block of North Grand.

■ An officer served a Maryville Municipal Court Warrant for failure to appear on Eric M. Flennikan, 20, Maryville. He posted bond and was released.

BIRTHS

Quentin Steven Ternus

Dana and Jason Ternus, Maryville, are the parents of Quentin Steven, born Dec. 15 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 8 pounds and joins one sister, Payton.

His grandparents are Robin and Gale Schultz, Seward, Neb., and Jerry and Mary Ternus, Goehner, Neb.

Taylor Brooke Wilson

Jeremy and Shellie Wilson, Hatfield, are the parents of Taylor Brooke, born Dec. 24 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces and joins two brothers, Zachery and Skyler and two sis-

ters, Julia and Sarah.

Her grandparents are Larry and Jan Hensley, Kinta, Okla., and Jerry and Angela Wilson, Liberty.

Ryan Paul Hughes

Sandy and Tim Hughes, Fillmore, are the parents of Ryan Paul, born Dec. 27 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces and joins one brother, Derek, and one sister, Natasha.

His grandparents are Betty and Ivan Hendricks, Rosendale; Ed Deffenbaugh, Barnard, and Arnold and Dorothy Hughes, Rosendale.

Dalton James Monticue

Brian and Rachel Monticue, Hopkins, are the parents of Dalton James, born Dec. 28 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces and joins one brother, Dallas.

His grandparents are Kelvin and Marilyn Wehberg, Stanton, Iowa. Gary and Marcia Rush, Sheridan and Jim and Deann Monticue, Burlington Junction.

Ryan Timothy Carter

Tim and Terra Carter, Maryville, are the parents of Ryan Timothy, born Dec. 31 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces and joins a sister, Mikayela.

His grandparents are Micki and Gayle Rolofson, Maryville, and Joe and Sheryl Carter, Maryville.

Zachery Dale Jordon Fox

Mark and Stacey Fox, Stanberry, are the parents of Zachery Dale Jordon, born Jan. 4 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 8 pounds, 10 ounces and joins three sisters, Amy, Amanda and Megan, and two brothers, Benjamin and Donald.

His grandparents are Marjie Walker, Gentry, and Betty and Don Fox, Davis City, Iowa.

Samuel Joe Evans

Tom and Meredith Evans are the parents of Samuel Joe, born Jan. 4 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 10 pounds, 1 ounce and joins two sisters, Megann and Sarah.

His grandparents are Dudley Ackley, Gentry; Effie Harris, Kansas City; Bill and Marilyn Evans, Gentry, and Judy Ackley, Gentry.

Brody Austin Roberts

Kelly Thompson, Grant City, is the parent of Brody Austin Roberts, born Jan. 5 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces and is the first child.

His grandparents are Billy and Marilyn Thompson, Grant City.

OBITUARIES

Peter A. Jackson

Peter A. Jackson, 68, Maryville, died, Dec. 21, at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born Sept. 3, 1931, to Peter and Mary Jackson in Nitro, W. Va. He is survived by his wife, Leona Jackson; two sons and daughters-in-law, Steve and Tami Jackson and Tom and Patti Jackson and two grandsons, Ian and Alec.

Services were Dec. 24 at St. Gregory Bargarigo Catholic Church in Maryville. Burial was at St. Mary's Cemetery.

Jackson became chairman of the Department of Industrial Arts Education and Technology at Northwest Missouri State University in 1970.

Joey Lee Garrison

Joey Lee Garrison, 78, Raytown, Mo., died Jan. 5, at her home in Raytown.

She was born Aug. 2, 1921, to Bert and Alta Strickler in Skidmore. She is survived by her husband,

Robert Garrison; son, Robert; daughter, Gretchen; brother, JW Strickler; sister, Louise Winkler.

Edith Mae Harrington

Edith Mae Harrington, 84, Maryville, died Friday, at Village Care Center in Maryville.

She was born March 3, 1937, to Robert and Edith Nieland in Alford, Iowa. She is survived by her two daughters and sons-in-law, Barbara and Eldon Everhart and Charlene and Charles Shackelford; a sister, Celia Marsh; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren and one great-great-granddaughter.

Services were Sunday at Price Funeral Home, Maryville. Burial was at Nodaway Memorial Gardens.

June Durcella Nauman

June Durcella Nauman, 78, Maryville, died Sunday, at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She was born June 30, 1921, to Grover Nauman and Mamie Graves in Mound City. She is survived by a niece, Betty Harwell, Tucson, Ariz., and an aunt, Geraldine Graves, Fairfax.

Services were Tuesday at Price Funeral Home in Maryville. Burial was at Workman Chapel Cemetery in Burlington Junction.

Clifford Henry

Clifford Henry, 84, Maryville, died Tuesday, at the Maryville Health Care Center, Maryville.

He was born April 8, 1915, to Allen and Maude Henry in Burlington Junction. He is survived by his wife, Betty; son, Romaine, Graham; daughter, Sue BreDauhl, Skidmore; brother, Denzil, Barnard; sister, Donna Field, Savannah; 8 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

Services are Saturday at Price Funeral Home in Maryville. Burial is at Hillcrest Cemetery in Skidmore.

Visit www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian on Saturday, January 15 for the unveiling of the ...

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN DAILY ONLINE

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You don't have to wait until Thursdays to get news from the Northwest Missourian.

Trusting Hands



Tammy Peden helps Chandal Burson, 7, across a set of rings at the Horace Mann playground Wednesday afternoon. The slightly warmer weather gave many of the elementary classes the opportunity to go outside.

PHOTO BY MICHAELA KANGER/ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

— Student Senate FYIs

Guest Speakers

Ray Courter and Jeanette Whited from the Treasurer's Office will be at our meeting on Tuesday, January 18 to discuss tuition and fee increases. Please feel free to stop by and learn about the new changes and express your opinion.

Officers Wanted

Student Senate has two voting positions available. Nominations and elections will be held Tuesday, January 18 for one on-campus representative and one junior class representative.

On-campus nominees must live on campus, have a 2.25 GPA, and be in good standing with the university. Junior class nominees must have between 60 and 90 hours, have a 2.25 GPA, and be in good standing with the university.

Nominations are open to any Northwest student that meets the requirements. Being a senator is a great way to get informed about university happenings and a wonderful opportunity to let your voice be heard.

We've Moved

Student Senate has moved into their new office on the second floor of the Union. Office hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Senate meetings are now being held in Colden Hall 3500 at 7 p.m. every Tuesday.

Senator of the Week

Good job to Stacie McLaughlin! We appreciate all your hard work at the Missouri Governor's Leadership Forum in Jefferson City. You represented us greatly!

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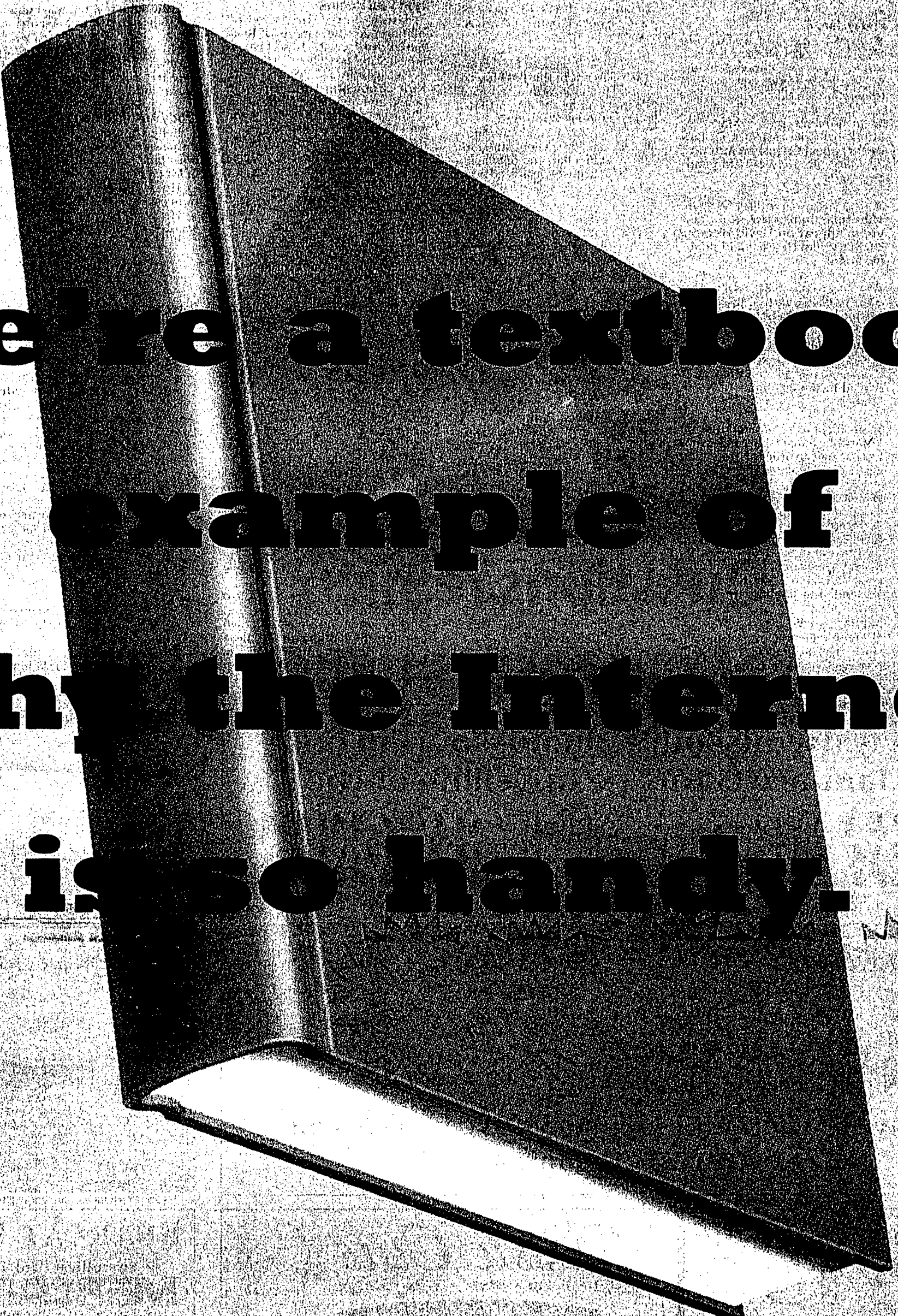
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PHI MU WOULD LIKE TO WELCOME EVERYONE BACK TO NORTHWEST WE HOPE YOU HAVE A WONDERFUL SPRING SEMESTER!

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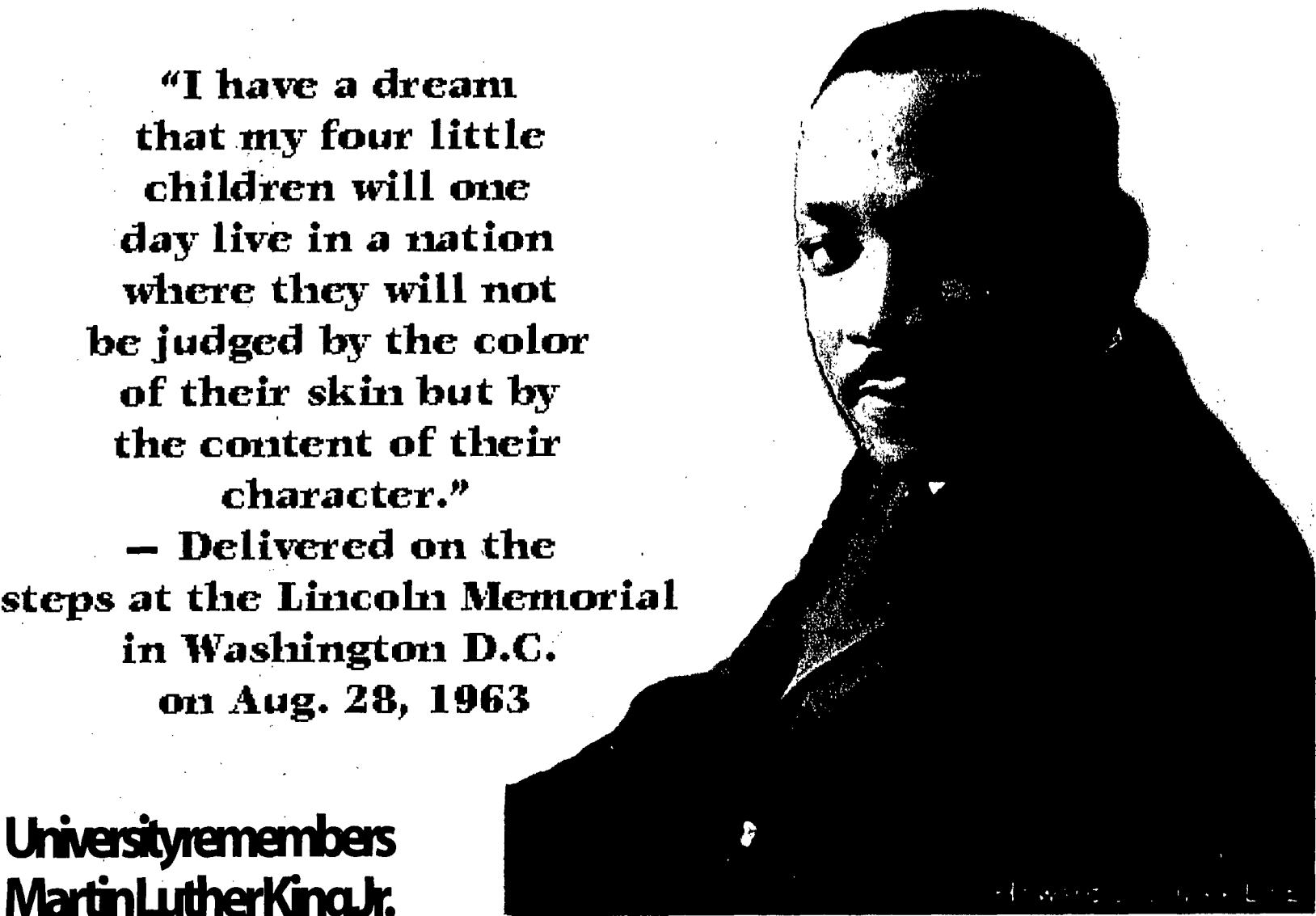
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**"I have a dream
that my four little
children will one
day live in a nation
where they will not
be judged by the color
of their skin but by
the content of their
character."
— Delivered on the
steps at the Lincoln Memorial
in Washington D.C.
on Aug. 28, 1963**

**University remembers
Martin Luther King Jr.**

By JOSH FLAHARTY
MANAGING EDITOR

The Alliance of Black Collegians will celebrate Martin Luther King Jr. Day beginning at 7 p.m. Monday at the Bell Tower.

There will be a Candlelight Walk to the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center where a formal ceremony honoring King will be presented. This will include a showing of King's famous "I Have a Dream" speech, high school and middle school student speeches and a performance by the gospel choir. Elijah Hankerson will also be speaking.

ABC's traditional celebration has been to hold the Candlelight Walk.

"This is the first year we decided to expand the celebration," Brandie Hughes, ABC president, said.

The nights events are intended to keep the memory of the civil rights movements alive, Hughes said.

"(The events are for) remembering Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and the sacrifices he made for African-American people," she said.

ABC will begin the day at the Children's Center of Northwest Missouri as part of a community service project with Team Leadership and Leadership Maryville. The group will be working on minor carpentry, repainting the facility and cleaning the facility and toys, Hughes said.

**Area commemorates
civil rights leader's life**

- Columbia, Mo.**

The Forgotten King: Struggles Against Poverty in the New Millennium Symposium

Stotler Lounge, Memorial Union
9:30 a.m., Jan. 21
Cost: free
For more information contact:
Dr. Helen Neville
Phone: (573) 882-2770
- Martin Luther King Jr. Black Achievers Dinner**

Marriott Muschbach Hotel
7:30 p.m., Jan. 13
Cost: \$10
For more information contact: Rev. Nelson "Fuzzy" Thompson
Phone: (816) 241-8100
- Kansas City, Mo.**

Martin Luther King Jr. Youth Day Celebration Temple B'Nai Jehudah

10 a.m., Jan. 17
Cost: free
For more information contact: Ellen Bresky
Phone: (816) 363-1050

**Questions remain
about assassination**

By MARK HORNICKEL
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Since former President John Kennedy's assassination, many people have wondered about a second gunman and conspiracy theories. But what about another famous assassination during the 1960s?

On the evening of April 4, 1968, Martin Luther King Jr. stepped out of his second-floor room at the Motel Lorraine in Memphis, Tenn., and a shot rang out. Moments later, King lay dying on the balcony.

A few months later, James Earl Ray was indicted for the assassination and was imprisoned until his death on April 23, 1998.

Over 30 years after the assassination, there is evidence of a conspiracy to murder King. It begins with King's lodging, according to "The Assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.: An Overview" by Charles Overbeck.

Prior to King's arrival at the motel, a person who claimed to be an advance security man changed King's reservation from a ground-floor room to the second-floor balcony room. However, King's associates later reported they were not aware of an "advance man."

Another piece of evidence says Ray reportedly fired shots from a boarding house near the motel, but only one person saw Ray leave the house. The witness was Charles Stephens, although sources said Stephens was "extremely inebriated at the time," according to Overbeck.

Photographs, which were taken from the boarding house bathroom that Ray supposedly fired from, show a view which was blocked by branches. In addition, a former FBI expert testified at Ray's hearing that a skilled gunman could not have accurately fired shots from the position.

Yet, some witnesses said they heard shots from the ground level, according to Overbeck. Also, people who were standing with King on the balcony at the time of the shooting testified that King appeared to be lifted off the ground by the bullet, which means the shot could have been fired from the ground level.

There were even strange events that occurred at the Memphis Police Department. According to Overbeck, police security was reduced from eight officers to two officers prior to the shooting. Then, on the day of King's murder, a black officer was sent home because of a threat on his life, leaving just one officer on the scene.

While other scenarios suggest the FBI was involved with King's murder, there is little doubt in many people's eyes that King's murder was a conspiracy. In 1978, the House Select Committee said there was a 95 percent chance there was a conspiracy.

King's murder is another chapter in American history, although we may never know the full story.

*King made...
assuming personal
responsibility for
alleviating social
harm ordinary and
irresistible.*

TONI MORRISON
NOBEL PRIZE WINNER

**The
Life of Martin**

- 1929**

Jan. 15 Michael Luther King Jr., later renamed Martin, born to schoolteacher Alberta King and Baptist minister Michael Luther King.
- 1948**

King graduates from Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga. with a B.A.
- 1951**

Graduates with a B.D. from Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pa.
- 1953**

June 18, King marries Coretta Scott in Marion, Ala. They will have four children
- 1954**

September King moves to Montgomery, Ala. to preach at Dexter Avenue Baptist Church.
- 1955**

After coursework at New England colleges, King finishes his Ph.D. in systematic theology.
- 1956**

Jan. 26, King is arrested for driving 30 mph in a 25 mph zone.
Jan. 30 King's house bombed.
- 1957**

January Black ministers form what became known as the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. King is named first president one month later.
In this typical year of demonstrations, King traveled 780,000 miles and made 208 speeches.
- 1958**

King's first book published, *Stride Toward Freedom* (Harper), his recollections of the Montgomery bus boycott. While King is promoting his book in a Harlem book store, a black woman stabs him.
- 1959**

King visits India. He had a lifelong admiration for Mohandas K. Gandhi, and credited Gandhi's passive resistance techniques for his civil-rights successes.
- 1960**

King leaves for Atlanta to pastor his father's church, Ebenezer Baptist Church.
- 1962**

King meets with President John F. Kennedy to urge support for civil rights.
- 1963**

King leads protests in Birmingham for desegregated department store facilities, and fair hiring.
April Arrested after demonstrating in defiance of a court order, King writes "Letter From Birmingham Jail." This eloquent letter, later widely circulated, became a classic of the civil-rights movement.
Aug. 28 250,000 civil-rights supporters attended the March on Washington D.C. At the Lincoln Memorial, King delivers the famous "I have a dream" speech.
- 1964**

King's book published: *Why We Can't Wait*. King visits with West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt and Pope Paul VI.
Dec. 10 King wins Nobel Peace Prize.
- 1965**

Jan. 18 King successfully registers to vote at the Hotel Albert in Selma, Ala. and is assaulted by James George Robinson of Birmingham, Ala.
February, King continues to protest discrimination in voter registration, is arrested and jailed. Meets with President Lyndon B. Johnson Feb. 9 and other American leaders about voting rights for African Americans.
March 16-21, King and 3,200 people march from Selma to Montgomery.
- 1968**

April 4, King is assassinated in Memphis, Tenn. by James Earl Ray.

Progression of Civil Rights Movement



- 1954**

Brown vs. Board of Education: U.S. Supreme Court bans segregation in public schools.

1955

Bus boycott launched in Montgomery, Ala., after a black woman, Rosa Parks, is arrested. Dec. 1 for refusing to give up her seat to a white person.
- 1957**

At previously all-white Central High School in Little Rock, Ark., 1,000 paratroopers are called by President Eisenhower to restore order and escort nine black students.

1960

The sit-in protest movement begins in February at a Woolworth's lunch counter in Greensboro, N.C. and spreads across the nation.
- 1961**

Freedom rides begin from Washington, D.C. Groups of black and white people ride buses through the South to challenge segregation.

1962

Two killed, many injured in riots as James Meredith is the first black at the University of Mississippi.
- 1963**

Police arrest King and other ministers demonstrating in Birmingham, Ala., then turn fire hoses and police dogs on the marchers.

Medgar Evers, NAACP leader, is murdered June 12 as he enters his home in Jackson, Miss.
- 1963**

250,000 people attend the March on Washington D.C. urging support for pending civil rights legislation. The event was highlighted by King's "I have a dream" speech.

Four girls killed in church bombing in Birmingham, Ala.
- 1964**

Three civil rights workers are murdered in Mississippi.

President Johnson signs the Civil Rights Act of 1964.
- 1965**

President Lyndon B. Johnson signs the Voting Rights Act of 1965. The act, which King sought, authorized federal examiners to register qualified voters and suspended devices such as literacy tests that aimed to prevent blacks from voting.

Watts riots leave 34 dead in Los Angeles.
- 1968**

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. is assassinated in Memphis, Tenn., unleashing violence in more than 100 cities.

1978

The U.S. Supreme Court outlaws racial quotas in a suit brought by Allan Bakke, a white man who had been turned down by the medical school at University of California, Davis.
- 1983**

Legislation for national holiday signed by President Ronald Reagan.

1986

First observance of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday as a legal holiday nationwide.
- 1989**

Douglas Wilder, of Virginia, becomes the nation's first black man to be elected state governor.

1992

The first racially-based riots erupt in Los Angeles and other cities after a jury acquits L.A. police officers in the videotaped beating of Rodney King, a black.

Selection in for Snow Bowl

Find out which Bearcat Football player will head to this year's Snow Bowl in South Dakota **4B**

Y2K Sports Predictions

Editor in chief Mark Hornickel makes his predictions for the next century of sports **5B**

THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN Sports

'Hounds vs. Hornets

See how the 'Hounds wrestling team did against the Chillicothe Hornets on Tuesday night **3B**



Thursday, Jan. 13, 2000

Volume 74, Issue 1

Section 2

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

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Bearcats search for identity

By BLAKE DREHLE
SPORTS EDITOR

What started off as a win here and loss there has suddenly gone sour for the Northwest women's basketball team.

After suffering a 85-61 loss against Central Missouri State University Wednesday night, the 'Cats find themselves looking for their identity while starting MIAA play winless and 4-7 overall.

Central jumped out to a 39-21 halftime lead. Northwest was able to cut the lead to 12 points with three minutes left to play, but Central was too much.

Because of injuries to several key players and the inability to catch the right breaks head coach Gene Steinmeyer is wondering how to get his team back on the winning track.

"The biggest disappointment doesn't have to do with players, circumstances have made it very tough for us to win even when we put ourselves in the position to win," Steinmeyer said. "I won't use it as an alibi because we can still win with the players we have on the team. For instance in the Pittsburg State (University) game we had three players foul out and we had two players that weren't accustomed to the positions they played in."

Injuries continue to pile up for Northwest as they lost junior guard Marcy Ruckman for the season with an anterior cruciate ligament tear against Emporia State and junior forward Amber Coy will be out the remainder of the season with a knee injury. The 'Cats have added two players, junior guard La Tisha Brown, a transfer from Dodge City Community College and sophomore guard Brecka Whelan, since Christmas break to help the team in practices and in games.

Senior center Denise Sump, 16.7 points a game, said the additions of these two players will be a good benefit for the team.

"The main thing is to get everybody to play position and get everyone to play strong in getting rebounds and in making things happen defensively," Sump said.

Even though the 'Cats have

struggled during the beginning of the season, Steinmeyer said losing to Emporia State University, Southwest Baptist University and Pittsburg State University is not as critical as people may think because of how successful there programs are.

"We had an anchoring that we knew this would happen," Steinmeyer said. "Baptist and Emporia are one and two in the conference and we don't play the bottom two teams until the seventh and eighth weeks of the season, so we thought we may struggle to begin the season but if we can get hot in February we can probably get in the conference tournament."

Trouble with stopping teams defensively and picking up rebounds has also been bothersome for the 'Cats, who give up 85 points a game compared to scoring 74.4, Steinmeyer said.

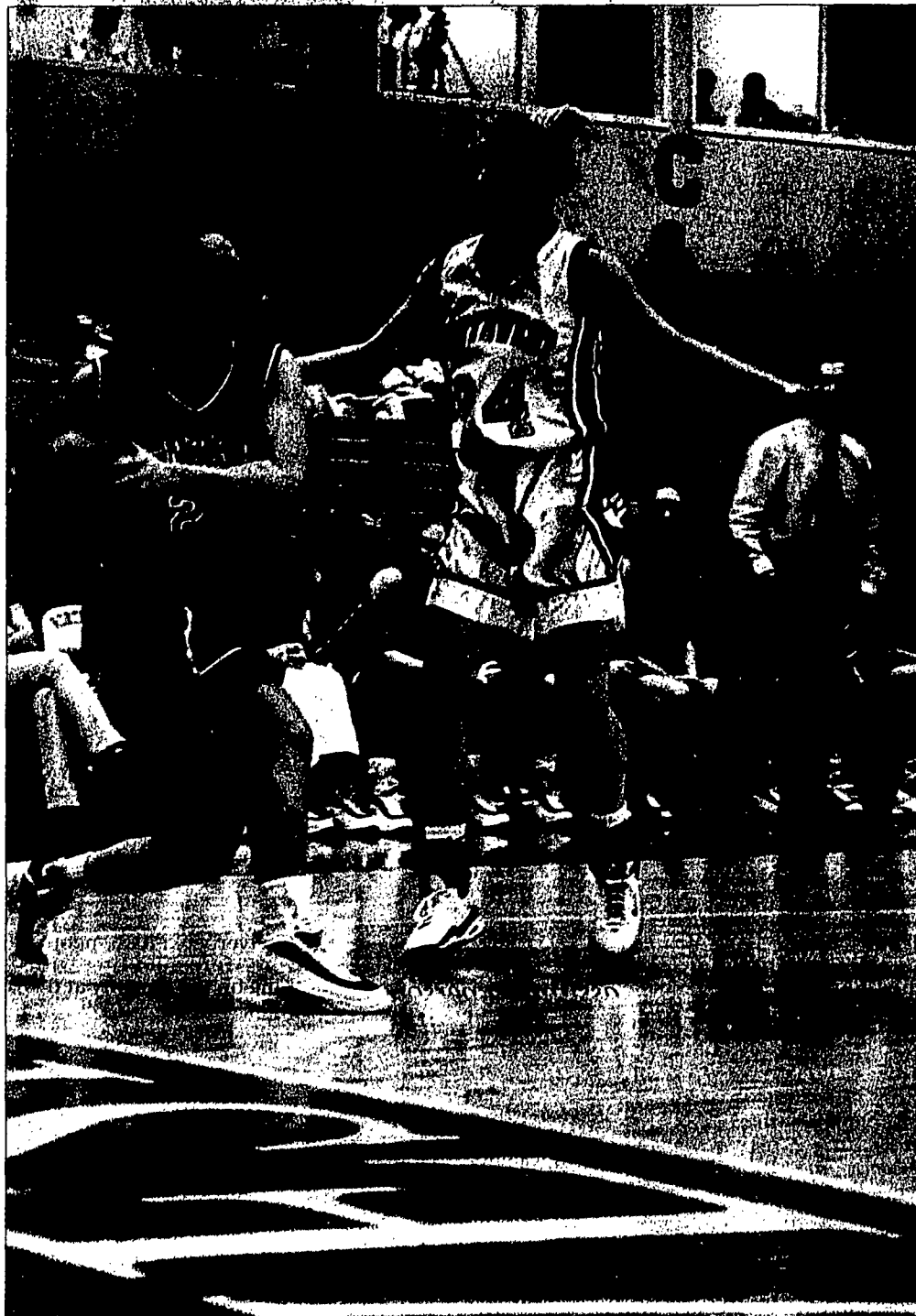
Sophomore guard Amanda Winter, 14.5 points a game, said the team is still optimistic about how things are going for them.

"We had a good hard practice this week and with the feelings that we should have defeated Pitt State we feel we can compete to make a run," Winter said. "If we can work out the foul trouble we got into and play better defense things should go our way."

Winter and senior forward Brandi Grigsby-Shannon, 16.4 points per game, played the entire 40 minutes against Pitt State because the team got into foul trouble. The play of Grigsby-Shannon has been outstanding according to Steinmeyer not only because she has played in 116 minutes in the first three games of the MIAA. Steinmeyer was also satisfied with Winters defense against the fourth leading scorer in MIAA conference history, Leslie Dudley.

"Everybody in the league will look at that game and think that Dudley had no problems in putting up 18 points," he said. "However, Dudley scored 10 of her 18 points from the free-throw line and was defended by a player who played every minute of the game."

The next game for Northwest is set to tip-off at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at Missouri Western State College against the Griffons.



Senior forward Brandi Grigsby-Shannon guards her opponent in Wednesday night's contest against MIAA rival Central Missouri State University. Grigsby-Shannon contributed 23 points to lead the Bearcats, but the Mules defeated Northwest 85-61. The 'Cats remain winless in conference play and are 4-7 overall. Northwest will travel to Missouri Western State College to take on the Griffons at 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

'Hounds start season solidly

By BLAKE DREHLE
SPORTS REPORTER

It was considered to be a rebuilding year for the Maryville boy's basketball team with inexperienced players getting the opportunity to learn and prepare for the future.

But things have gotten off to a fast and productive start for a team trying to find itself.

The Spoofhounds, 9-3 overall and 1-0 in the Midland Empire Conference, are competing and trying to win their 10th straight Savannah Tournament this week.

After a 78-23 victory against Tarkio Academy in the first round, the 'Hounds will compete against Auburn, Neb. at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Maryville head coach Mike Kuwizitzky said he did not have a preference on which team the 'Hounds would compete against in the second round. However, because both teams lacked height he said his team is at a favorable advantage.

Kuwizitzky said St. Pius X is once again a team that needs to be taken seriously in the tournament because of the team's returning players. Maryville had all it could handle against the Warriors in last year's championship victory.

For a team of players who did not get to see any varsity playing time last year, Kuwizitzky said the progress the 'Hounds are making is very positive.

"We are coming around well as a team and meshing together," Kuwizitzky said. "Each time we play together we are improving to the pace where we want to be."

Despite having lost the only two players who had playing time on the varsity squad last year due to an injury and a personal issue, the players on the team have the desire to achieve and pass the accomplishments past teams made, Kuwizitzky said.

"I think they want to win and be as successful as past teams," he said. "They have played hard so far this season and I know they will play to the best of their performance."

Kuwizitzky also said there is not one particular glaring weakness on this team, but like most young teams there are some aspects on both sides of the ball that are better than others.

Against Tarkio Academy, the 'Hounds dominated the game from start to finish by simply out hustling the Generals and playing the style of basketball Maryville wanted.

"We got some good results out of the game by playing a lot of players and giving them some needed game-time experience," Kuwizitzky said.

Junior postman Zach Morley led all scorers with 17 points while junior forward Jon Akins and guard Cody Burch were second with 14 points.

Road challenges Northwest cagers

By BLAKE DREHLE
SPORTS EDITOR

Northwest XX-XX

What started off to be a red-hot, up tempo season hit a snag for the Northwest men's basketball team after suffering its first back to back losses of the season.

The 'Cats played Central Missouri State Wednesday night.

Still, head coach Steve Tappmeyer is optimistic the Bearcats, who are 1-2 in the MIAA and 9-2 overall, will break out of the losing streak because of the team's unselfish nature and a thirst for victory.

"This league will beat you up because of how emotional this game is," Tappmeyer said. "Basketball is the toughest sport from the standpoint of having to play three games in the first week of conference. It takes a great deal of team toughness in overcoming the effort we put in every week only to come up short at the end."

This week does not promise easier results for Northwest as they compete against two Top 25 teams in the MIAA by playing host to No. 25 Central and visiting No. 18 Missouri Western State College.

Both teams are extremely balanced and both are deep with great athletes to have the talent to go all the way," Tappmeyer said.

Missouri Western quickly jumped out to an 11-0 record, defeating some high-ranked teams, but the streak was abruptly ended last Saturday when they lost 87-80 at Central.

Both teams feature players that can highlight the score board with points. Griffons senior center Randy Dickerson leads the MIAA in scoring with 24.8 points per game and is second in the conference in rebounds, 9.3 boards a game.

Junior Daryl Greene, 19.5 points a game, and senior Raymond Hugley, 16.5 points a game, are second and sixth, respectively, in scoring for the Mules in the conference.

A reoccurring problem facing the Bearcats is the inability to grab more rebounds against opponents because of the lack of size down low.

"It's obviously a concern and a weakness for our team right now and it is a thing where we are asking each individual of our team to make an adjustment, and just give it a little bit more execution," Tappmeyer said. "If we had one guy that could go out and grab 15 rebounds that might solve the problem, but we don't have that, and we are going to need a lot of different people to be consistent and try to do more things."

Coach seeks national recognition for Bearcats

The Northwest women's basketball team has started the season with a sub-.500 record, but the team's new head coach believes the team can compete with the nation's best.

Gene Steinmeyer took over the women's basketball program last summer after 15 seasons at Doane College in Crete, Neb. His goal for Northwest was to take small steps and compete in the conference tournament.

"I still have the same goals," Steinmeyer said. "The expectations are still the same. This team has talent. This team can give people trouble."

After all, Steinmeyer said he is motivated by the fear of failure.

"I think if you aren't motivated to improve yourself, then you're dead," he said.

When Steinmeyer began his coaching career with a junior high team, he didn't think he would ever coach at the college level. Instead, his coaching career has spanned many different levels, and one thing remains constant.

"After awhile, you start to understand that players are players," he said.

"It doesn't matter what level it is. A junior high kid has to learn the same thing the Division II athlete has to learn. There's no difference in my opinion. It might be a little more fun watching the Division II kids going through those drills than the junior high kids."

Steinmeyer said the first big influence he had in coaching was a high school coach named Bob Bergen. But Steinmeyer may have learned his most important lesson from one of college basketball's most prolific coaches: Indiana University's Bobby Knight.

"Probably the biggest experience I've had as a coach was my first three years at Doane weren't really successful," Steinmeyer said. "I don't want people to take this wrong, but I think the best teacher of coaches I've ever been around is Bobby Knight. Don't get me wrong I'm not a Bobby Knight advocate of throwing the chair and the tantrums and the mood swings. But that's not it. It's teaching. Things I've learned from him in coaching have had a big influence."

STEINMEYER, CONTINUED ON PAGE 5B

Building a Foundation

By MARK HORNICKEL
EDITOR IN CHIEF



NORTHWEST

Tjeerdsma remains, assistant leaves for UNC

After leading the Northwest football team to its second consecutive national title Dec. 11, head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said he will be coaching the Bearcats for at least one more season.

Tjeerdsma was contacted by Illinois State University, a Division I-AA school, after former head coach Todd Berry accepted a head coaching job at Army.

However, Tjeerdsma announced Jan. 6 that he will remain at Northwest after he interviewed for the position at Illinois State.

Since arriving at Northwest in 1994, Tjeerdsma has compiled a 58-20 record. Tjeerdsma also coached 10 seasons at Austin College and has a combined record of 118-58-4 record as a head coach.

While Tjeerdsma has decided to coach another season at Northwest, assistant coach Ernest Collins will be leaving to take a job as a defensive backs coach at the University of Northern Colorado.

Collins played college football for the Bears before coming to Northwest in 1996.

Three Bearcats named to All-America team

Three Northwest football players were named to the Associated Press's Little All-America team for the 1999 season.

Senior placekicker Dave Purnell and junior wide receiver Tony Miles were selected to the first team while senior offensive lineman Chad Thompson was named to the second team.

Purnell, who finished second in scoring for the Bearcats this year with 123 points, set several records for Northwest during the season including career point-after-conversion attempts at 219. He also scored the most consecutive PAT attempts made in a season with 56, which is also a MIAA and NCAA Division II record. Purnell recorded the most consecutive PATs in a career with 60 and most career points scored by a kicker with 426. He also holds the new career field goal record at 41.

Miles was named to the All-America team as the all-purpose player. He returned 27 punts for 521 yards and caught 69 passes for 1,058 yards and returned 24 kickoffs for 605 yards.

Players from the All-America team are selected by members of the press and participants of

Division II.

The Daktronics All-American team was also announced with two players receiving honors. Thompson and Purnell were selected as first team candidates.

Northwest was one of just two teams to have two first-team All-America athletes, the other going to University of Northern Colorado.

Players selected to the Daktronics All-America teams are voted by members of the College Sports Information Directors of America.

BASKETBALL RANKINGS

Men's Division II Top 25

1. Salem-Teikyo... 9-0
2. Florida Southern... 14-0
3. Kentucky Wesleyan... 10-0
4. Virginia Union... 7-1
5. South Dakota... 13-0
6. Southern Indiana... 10-1
7. Cal-Davis... 11-2
8. Georgia State... 11-1
9. Metro State... 13-3
10. New Hampshire... 10-2
11. Gardner-Webb... 13-0
12. Northern Kentucky... 11-2
13. Seattle Pacific... 11-2
14. Elizabeth City St... 9-1
15. Lynn... 11-1
16. Charleston... 10-2
17. Lewis... 10-1
18. Missouri Western... 11-1
19. Ashland... 12-2
20. Ala. Huntsville... 10-1
21. Gannon... 11-1
22. S. Connecticut St... 8-2
23. Bloomsburg... 10-2
24. Cal St.-San Bernardino... 11-2
25. Central Missouri State... 9-2

Women's Division II Top 25

1. St. Rose... 12-0
2. North Dakota... 10-2
3. North Dakota St... 10-1
4. Delta St... 9-0
5. Michigan Tech... 8-2
6. Northern Kentucky... 8-1
7. Bentley (Mass.)... 10-1
8. Indiana, Pa... 10-0
9. Emporia State... 8-1
10. Presbyterian (S.C.)... 11-0
11. Rollins (Fla.)... 8-0
12. Northern Michigan... 8-1
13. West Texas A&M... 9-2
14. Kennesaw State (Ga.)... 9-1
15. Western Washington... 10-1
16. South Dakota State... 10-1
17. Northern State (S.D.)... 14-1
18. Francis Marion (S.C.)... 9-3
19. Nebraska-Kearney... 9-2
20. Cal Poly Pomona... 11-2
21. Arkansas Tech... 8-4
22. Binghamton (N.Y.)... 11-2
23. Ouachita Baptist (Ark.)... 8-0
24. Truman State... 5-2
25. Ouachita Baptist (Ark.)... 8-0

Pointing toward another title



PHOTO BY MIKE RANDELL/CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

Northwest head football coach Mel Tjeerdsma debates a call with a referee during a game last season. Tjeerdsma announced on Jan. 6 that he would continue coaching the Bearcats, although he was being considered for a head coaching

position at Illinois State University, a Division I-AA school. Tjeerdsma came to Northwest in 1994 and has led the Bearcats to a record of 58-20 over the last six seasons. The 'Cats have also won four consecutive MIAA titles.

MIAA Men's Basketball Standings

School	MIAA			OVERALL		
	Won	Lost	Pct.	Won	Lost	Pct.
1. Mo. Western	2	1	.667	11	1	.917
2. Mo. Southern	2	1	.667	10	2	.909
3. Central Mo.	2	1	.667	9	2	.818
4. Washburn	2	1	.667	9	2	.818
5. Pittsburg St.	2	1	.667	8	4	.667
6. Emporia State	2	1	.667	8	5	.615
7. Northwest	1	2	.333	9	2	.818
8. Truman St.	1	2	.333	8	3	.727
9. SW Baptist	1	2	.333	6	4	.600
10. Mo. Rolla	0	3	.000	5	5	.500

MIAA Women's Basketball Standings

School	MIAA			OVERALL		
	Won	Lost	Pct.	Won	Lost	Pct.
1. Emporia St.	3	0	1.000	10	1	.909
2. SW Baptist	3	0	1.000	10	1	.909
3. Truman St.	3	0	1.000	8	2	.800
4. Central Mo.	2	1	.667	9	2	.818
5. Pittsburg St.	1	2	.333	8	3	.727
6. Mo. Western	1	2	.333	7	4	.636
7. Washburn	1	2	.333	7	7	.500
8. Mo. Rolla	1	2	.333	3	8	.273
9. Northwest	0	3	.000	4	8	.400
10. Mo. Southern	0	3	.000	2	9	.182

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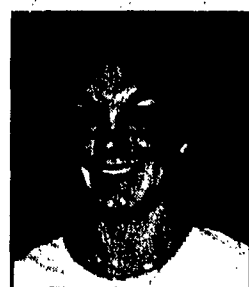
Played in 116 minutes in the first three MIAA games. She is leading the team in minutes with a total 341 and an average of 34.1 a game while averaging 16.4 points a game.



Brandi Grigsby-Shannon

Spoofhound junior point guard.

Was the secon leading scorer for the 'Hounds with 21 points in a 66-63 loss to the Clarinda Cardinals Monday night. Is second leading scorer on the team, averaging 11.8 points per game.



Dana Lade

Forfeits sting Maryville grapplers

By MARK HORNICKEL
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Maryville wrestling team gave up three forfeits Tuesday night as the Chillicothe Hornets beat the Spoofhounds 48-24.

"Giving up three forfeits puts us 18 points behind," head coach Joe Drake said. "We knew that we'd have our hands full. Yeah, we're disappointed that we lost, but if you go with the actual matches we wrestled, we wrestled really well. It was all the forfeits that got us in trouble."

Maryville got on the board first, taking a forfeit from Chillicothe. Then freshman Derek Merrill (112 lb.) pinned his opponent to give Maryville a 12-0 lead.

Freshman Josh Wilson (119 lb.) took a 14-2 loss, but junior Brandon Hull (125 lb.) followed with a pin and added to the 'Hounds total.

Senior Ryan Donovan (130 lb.) earned a 10-6 win to put the 'Hounds up 21-4, but Chillicothe was just getting started. The next two Hornet wrestlers earned victories, bringing the score to 21-16.

Senior Heath Reynolds (145 lb.) followed with a 10-4 win, rounding out Maryville's total.

It was Reynolds' first match since being out last week with a sprained thumb.

"I did pretty good until the last 30 seconds," Reynolds said. "Then I started getting a little bit tired. I felt like I wrestled pretty good on my feet and controlled the match that way. I think if I would've had 10 or 15 more seconds in the second period, I probably would have pinned him. It just didn't happen that way. Overall I felt pretty good. I still got some work to do though."

Chillicothe came back and won the next two matches to tie the score 24-24, before Maryville gave

up three forfeits, giving Chillicothe a 42-24 lead. Finally, Chillicothe took the last match of the night in the heavyweight class.

The 'Hounds knew the open weight classes would hurt them going into the match, and the team is making adjustments, Drake said.

"Anytime we know that we're going to give up the 18 points, that means if another team pins us three times, we're probably not going to win the duel," Drake said. "That's a fact. So now we've adjusted, we know winning duels are going to be really difficult for us. Our goal now is going to get a great performance from the 11 kids that we're wrestling."

With the loss, Maryville dropped to 3-3 overall and 2-2 in the Midland Empire Conference. Now the team will look to its home match at 7 p.m. Thursday against Rockport.

"We've got ourselves in a situation where we're just looking to do the best," Drake said. "If Rockport comes over here and they have to give us some forfeits, we're going to take advantage of them, and then maybe we can pair up and wrestle well. We're looking at every duel to do as well as we can. If we're going to come out and dominate someone now, it would be foolish to say."

Despite the team's situation, Reynolds and Donovan have taken leadership roles.

"I just try to keep my intensity level as high as I can because the harder I push them, the harder they're going to push me back," Reynolds said. "That's what I want and that's what we all need."

"There's only two seniors. We just try to keep a positive attitude and encourage everybody because it's not an easy sport to stay enthused for three months. It's tough."



PHOTO BY MICHAELA KANGER/ ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Maryville sophomore Jake Lancaster (160 lb.) and Chillicothe's Scot Hamrick grapple on Tuesday night at Maryville High School. Lancaster lost his match 10-7. Five

Maryville wrestlers were victorious during their matches, but the 'Hounds forfeited three matches late in the meet, giving the Hornets a 48-24 win.

Maryville girls prep for tourney

By MATT SEVART
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Although the Maryville High School girls basketball team is not sporting a flashy record this season, it has put together a threatening offense capable of striking fear in conference opponents.

After a 66-63 loss to the Clarinda Cardinals on Monday, the 'Hounds dropped to 8-6 overall, but remain 1-0 in the Midland Empire Conference.

The 'Hounds are now looking ahead to the Park Hill/Bishop Miege Tournament on Jan. 17-22. The 'Hounds will begin the tournament Monday against undefeated Bishop Miege.

Girls head coach Randy Cook said the tournament brings in some of the top teams in the Kansas City area.

"We are going to see some good competition at the Bishop Miege Tournament," Cook said. "I feel it will be good preparation for our upcoming conference games."

Cook said the girls need to polish up on defensive pressure in the tournament before their six up-

coming conference games.

"Conference games are going to be tough," Cook said. "We have a very tight conference. Cameron and Savannah are going to be tough to beat, but we are scoring. That is not the problem. We just have problems stopping the big girls."

Cook said the 'Hounds are struggling with defense and he will put emphasis on it in practice.

"In practice Tuesday, we worked on running, free throws, fundamentals, and defense," Cook said. "We are not having trouble scoring, so we are going to focus on defense."

Junior guard Dana Lade said a possible solution to the girls' defensive dilemma is to play more as a team.

"The problem with our defense is that we are playing it as individuals," Lade said. "We need to work on playing it together. We definitely need to pick it up to prepare for Bishop Miege."

Sophomore Haily Lawyer, leads the team in scoring, averaging 11.8 points per game.



PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/ PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Junior guard Dana Lade attempts to outsmart a Shenandoah Fillie defender during the Spoofhounds' 81-44 win Saturday. However, the 'Hounds went on to lose the following contest against the Clarinda Cardinals on Monday, 66-63. Maryville's next matchup will be against South Harrison on Friday with the freshman girls tipping off at 5:30 p.m. The 'Hounds are also preparing for the Park Hill/Bishop Miege Tournament which will be held Jan. 17-22. The 'Hounds will begin the tournament with a game against undefeated Bishop Miege. The 'Hounds currently stand at 8-6 overall and 1-0 in the Midland Empire Conference.

Indoor track team strives to improve

By BLAKE DREHLE
SPORTS EDITOR

Having scored the highest points in Northwest history, but only managing to receive fourth place in last year's MIAA conference meet, has this year's Northwest track and field team hungry to achieve greater things.

The 'Cats began full practices for the indoor season Monday and head coach Richard Alsup said it looks to be another promising season.

"We had a pretty good track team last year made mostly of freshman sophomores and juniors who made a lot of improvements throughout the year," Alsup said. "We had two qualify for the national indoor final and they were All-America."

However, the two athletes that qualified for the national finals were both senior long distance runners. The competition will be fierce to replace these spots, Alsup said, and replacing such athletes will not be easy. "We lost several accomplished runners, so what we need to get some hard runners to step up and take their places," Alsup said.

Northwest runners looked strong in replacing graduated seniors in the fall's cross country season, but injuries stopped some runners from showing their full potential, Alsup said.

One thing that will be apparent for Alsup is to redshirt some of this year's new recruits because of a very strong recruiting class.

"We certainly would be a better team if we didn't redshirt them, but I think we will be a very good team to let them come back in a year better than when they came in here," Alsup said.

Having recruited several state champion athletes, including the Missouri athlete of the year, thrower Conrad Woolsey, is ensuring for Alsup to know teams in the upcoming years will be strong contenders.

Having quality runners and throwers who may be inexperienced does not intimidate Alsup.

"We have the makings of a very special team," Alsup said. "The only problem that really faces us is the inexperience of some of our athletes, but we are going to give a lot of them the opportunity to gain the necessary experience they need."

The 'Cats begin the season Jan. 21-22 at Ames, Iowa, competing in the Iowa State University Open.

Indoor Track and Field Schedule

Date	Game	Location
Jan. 21-22	Iowa State Univ. Open	Ames, Iowa
Jan. 28	KU Invitational	Lawrence, Kan.
Feb. 12	CMSU Mules Relays	Warrensburg, Mo.
Feb. 29	NIAC Invitational	Lincoln, Neb.
Feb. 25-26	MIAA Championship	Warrensburg, Mo.
March 11-12	NCAA D-II Championship	Boston, Mass.

Spoofhound Girl's Basketball Schedule		
Date	Opponent	Time
Jan. 14	South Harrison	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 17-22	Park Hill Tourney	TBA
Jan. 25	LeBlond	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 31	Platte County *	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 3	Smithville *	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 8	Chillicothe *	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 10	Benton *	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 14	Cameron *	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 17	Savannah *	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 21-26	Districts (Park Hill)	TBA
March 1	Sectionals	TBA
March 4	Quarterfinals	TBA
March 10-16	State	TBA

* Denotes Conference Games, Home Games in Bold Type

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All-America senior invited to North Dakota for contest, keeps streak alive for Bearcats

Players are very proud of Luckwalter making the Snow Bowl. However the game does not

Other MIAA players named to the Snow Bowl were Pittsburg State University tight end Jim Golomski and offensive lineman Brice Taylor, Emporia State University quarterback Joe Jacobs, Missouri Southern offensive lineman Mike Tosaw and Truman State University defensive end Jeff Klec.



sive lineman Alan Buckwalter. He played in 12 games for the Bearcats in 1999 and recorded 68 tackles, including 13 tackles for loss.

Speculation on the meeting has entered on a trip Rush took to Kansas City in November for a

Stanley, though, denied any wrongdoing.

The university continues to in-

The Bruins have struggled without Rush, who led the team in rebounding last year as a freshman. In his absence they twice scored under 60 points, and only managed 62 in last week's conference-opening loss at Washington.

BLAKE DREHLE
SPORTS EDITOR

When he was with the Bearcats,

Not only will Sutton be looked on as a promising defensive force,

Sutton will leave for Austria at the end of February and expects to return the middle of June.

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New talent transfers to campus from MU

By MISSOURIAN STAFF

Northwest men's basketball coach Steve Tappmeyer has announced that Matt Rowan from Liberty, Mo. has transferred.

The 6 foot 7, 230 pound Rowan transferred to Northwest from the University of Missouri-Columbia. While with the Tigers, he appeared in 17 games as a freshman in 1998-99. During his freshman season, Rowan saw action in 17 games, averaging 4.9 minutes, 0.9 points

Men's Basketball

■ Name: Matt Rowan
■ Height: 6 foot 7 inches
■ Weight: 230 pounds
■ Transferred from: University of Missouri — Columbia

and 1.4 rebounds per game. Rowan did not see action at Missouri this season. "We're very happy to have Matt in our program," Tappmeyer said. "I think he can be a really, really quality player in this league. He and

Scott Fleming (freshman) both played on a great high school team at Liberty High School. They really emphasized playing together and they played hard. Matt is very strong and will give us a physical presence on the floor that we don't have this year. He also has a nice touch, soft hands, quick feet and is very explosive. I think he can be a big cog in next year's team."

Rowan said he is happy to be at Northwest and be playing with high school teammate Fleming again. "I am excited to be here," Rowan said. "I am looking forward to contributing next year. Right now, I'm just getting to know the system, the guys and the coaching staff. Scott said he really liked it here, so that helped me make the decision. This is a great bunch of guys and a very good coaching staff. It wasn't just athletics, though. Northwest is a good school and it's in a nice area."

Rowan will most likely have two full seasons of eligibility, beginning with the fall semester of 2000.

Stadium construction starts

By BLAKE DREHLE
SPORTS EDITOR

Things are on schedule for Rickenbrode Stadium, which is under going renovations with the student and visiting east side grandstands and south-end fence.

Construction began during Christmas break with contractors completing a portion of demolition work and removing a substantial amount of concrete, associate

director of construction David Duvall said.

"They are working on the bleachers and are at the proper level of all the right elevations," Duvall said. "The only problem has been having to remove all the footings of the old bleachers, and they haven't done all of that because some of the footings are too close to the track surface." "If they lose some of those footings, then the

track will experience problems. They are trying to think about a plan to help them re-do that."

The projected date to finish the seating is before the first game of the season, Sept. 3 against the University of Nebraska-Omaha, vice president of finance Ray Courter said.

"We expect the contractors to get things done by early August," Courter said. "That, of course, will

depend if we can succeed without having delays or problems with material shortages, or there is a possibility we may discover problems with the footing that we hadn't discovered before."

If there are any major delays that affect the renovations, Courter said it may cause the restrooms and concessions to be opened a couple of weeks later in the season.

Having the concession stand and restrooms completed by Homecoming is the goal contractors are working on Courter said, because he hopes to have a dedication ceremony during this time.

After the completion of the east side of the stadium, plans are in the works for the west-side grandstands and press box sometime to be renovated after the 2000 season, Courter said.

Steinmeyer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

Steinmeyer met Knight when he and a several other coaches piled into a car and traveled eight hours to Denver, for a coaching clinic with Knight.

"There were some concepts that I never even thought about it, even in practice," Steinmeyer said. "The biggest thing I've done differently, he said, 'Hey, if you don't accomplish it in five minutes, throw it away and go to a different drill.' So that had a big influence, and it really worked. Practices just went boom, boom, boom. Kids were never bored by practicing. We got them to hustle, got them to think, got them to change gears. That was a big influence."

Success at Northwest will begin with three things, Steinmeyer said.

"Recruiting, recruiting, recruiting," Steinmeyer said. "It's just getting players in here. We want to bring in 12 kids on some level of scholarship and then bring in three solid walk-ons, so we have 15 solid, solid kids."

Overall, Steinmeyer said he is pleased with the commitment the team has shown this year and the obstacles players have overcome.

"Their attitude will be tested now that we've stumbled a little bit," he said. "Everything's going to get tested. I'm excited on the whole with the response I've gotten. They still are hanging in there. I don't know if I've ever liked a team as much as I like this team just because they are hanging in there. Throw away the record, I don't care about that. Right now, I really like this team."

In 15 seasons at Doane, Steinmeyer compiled a record of 366-165, and his teams made three straight NAIA Final Four appearances.



Northwest women's basketball coach Gene Steinmeyer talks to the Bearcats during Wednesday night's game against Central Missouri State University. This is Steinmeyer's first season at Northwest after coaching for 16 years at Doane College

in Crete, Neb. He has a career coaching record of 366-135. His teams also won eight Nebraska-Iowa Athletic Conference championships, three district championships and made three straight NAIA Final Four appearances.

Predictions of sports' future bring about unexpected events

By MARK HORNICKEL
EDITOR IN CHIEF

We have all read them by now and seen dozens of commercials for them on television: the athlete of the century, the song of the century, the entertainer of the century and the person of the century.

So amidst all of these lists and more lists of assignments given to me throughout the week for my newest batch of



MARK HORNICKEL
EDITOR IN CHIEF

classes, I decided to come up with a list of my own: Sports predictions for the 21st Century.

Here are some of the highlights:

In a random turn of events in New York, Yankees owner George Steinbrenner sells his team and buys hated rival, the Boston Red Sox.

Miraculously, he builds Boston into a powerhouse within two years. Finally, in 2008, the Red Sox beat the Atlanta Braves to win the world Championship. It is the Braves eighth straight world series loss, while the Red Sox win their first championship in 90 years, dispelling the fabled curse.

Also, inspired by Mark McGwire's success with performance-enhancing drugs, almost

all major league players are using them. Homeruns are soaring out of ballparks, and the nation erupts when Matt McGwire breaks his father's career homerun record of 809.

In the NBA, Michael Jordan takes over the Charlotte Hornets. However, he becomes frustrated with the 17-year-olds who left school early and now fill half of the Hornets roster.

So Jordan not only comes out of retirement himself, but also convinces Magic Johnson to come out of retirement and play for Charlotte as well.

The Hornets are able to put together an amazing run and win a championship. Unfortunately for Magic and His Airness, the NBA

bans players from coming out of retirement the following season.

In the NFL, instant replay has gotten out of control. Rather than a referee making the final call, it is now left up to a jury of five television viewers. A coach can appeal a call and, after watching the replays on television, each member of the panel submits his or her vote via the internet.

With all its rule changes and equations, NHL hockey has utterly confused its fans. The Miami Gators won the 2018 Stanley Cup with a record of 62-14-3-25-18-6-11.

In fact, owners find the biggest draw for a packed arena is a good fight. Thus, referees begin wearing boxing gloves in case he or she

feels the urge to pick a fight with a player. In addition, teams begin signing professional wrestlers to lucrative contract deals.

The golf world continues to go nuts over Tiger Woods. At his peak, he wins 13 consecutive tournaments — two different times.

In an attempt to make golf even more exciting and beef up television ratings, Woods benefits by a new rule implemented in 2010, where players race from hole to hole. Golf fans are fascinated with Woods' speed and he is named the 21st century's greatest athlete.

Finally in the most improbable of occurrences among sports in the new century — ping pong becomes the national pastime.

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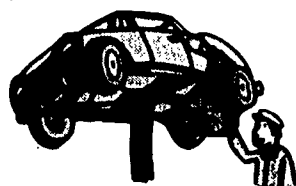
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I will fight injustice when I have time. If I see something that bothers me, I will jot it down in my planner at the most convenient date and time, and address it as necessary. I do concede that I am a busy person, but since I have a job to do I must make time to bring it to my loyal readers.

I will show my loyalty to my Greek organization by wearing a sweatshirt or long sleeve T-shirt at least twice a week bearing the letters of said organization. I will place all academic interests on the back burner for anything my organization needs.

I will attend all classes at least once a week unless the class takes place before 10 a.m. If a morning class occurs, I will decide upon waking whether the money I am investing in my future is worth walking across campus in a cold wind.

I will consume Union food until my Aladine money is vanquished. I agree to pay outstanding amounts of money for less than average chicken bites and



THE STROLLER

cheeseburgers. I also agree to buy at least one bottle of water per week, regardless of need, and carry it to class with me.

I will stay awake during class despite my professor's monotone voice and my lack of interest. I will study for at least one hour before an exam, and write notes that are illegible. When I fail a test, I will be sure to complain to the professor about why I should have gotten a better grade, ignoring my lack of preparation and general apathy.

I will attend a bar in the middle of the week, regardless of the next day's events. I will consume whatever is on special, dress in nice clothes and hit

on members of the opposite sex that I would normally not be able to talk to. I will also develop a crush on whichever female bartender is nice enough to smile when serving said special. I will get my groove on, get jiggy with it, back my thing up and shake my bon bon while at said location.

I will listen to "Sweet Home Alabama" no matter where the Bearcats football team is at the time.

I will doze off on a library couch while studying.

I will scan the police report in *The Missourian* to see if I know anyone that has broken the law. I will make my roommate angry with me at least twice a semester. I will cause awkwardness around the place of residence by forgetting phone messages and playing music they don't like.

As the Stroller, I will bring joy and entertainment to thousands of people by shedding light on the lesser-known side of college life in an entertaining manner.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not necessarily reflect the views of *The Northwest Missourian*.

WEEKLY WORD SEARCH

J	C	H	V	E	Z	Z	H	D	B	V	L	G	W	N
K	Y	O	W	N	T	L	S	R	Q	O	L	H	U	S
V	C	X	T	C	Y	D	V	O	N	P	F	O	Y	U
Q	U	A	S	T	K	T	V	S	L	S	W	B	D	R
N	J	S	B	D	O	T	R	E	F	H	U	Q	P	T
E	Q	E	G	T	B	N	B	E	O	S	H	K	E	I
W	Y	Y	W	A	U	G	M	L	B	E	C	G	A	C
O	J	O	K	V	O	O	I	F	R	I	N	T	C	I
C	O	V	H	M	L	D	V	I	E	A	L	Q	H	F
R	W	C	E	H	A	E	T	I	R	S	U	G	A	R
A	O	K	G	Y	H	A	M	O	U	J	D	D	H	M
L	B	T	K	J	G	X	T	M	S	H	W	L	O	N
A	F	H	A	E	T	B	X	A	Z	V	A	J	L	R
M	X	K	Q	G	J	O	U	G	S	F	R	O	A	O
O	X	D	T	F	I	E	S	T	A	Y	B	F	U	C

WORDS

Alamo
Aloha
Citrus
Cotton
Fiesta

Gator
Heritage
Holiday
Liberty
Oahu

Orange
Outback
Peach
Rose
Sugar

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Jerry's (Bargain Barn) is accepting applications for part time sales/warehouse position. Morning hours preferred. Must be personable, clean and dependable. Occasional heavy lifting involved. Fun, friendly, laid back atmosphere. Perfect candidate will be available through the summer, long term applicant. If you would like to apply for this position, or already have an application on file, and would like to be considered for this position, please call Julie at 582-7408.

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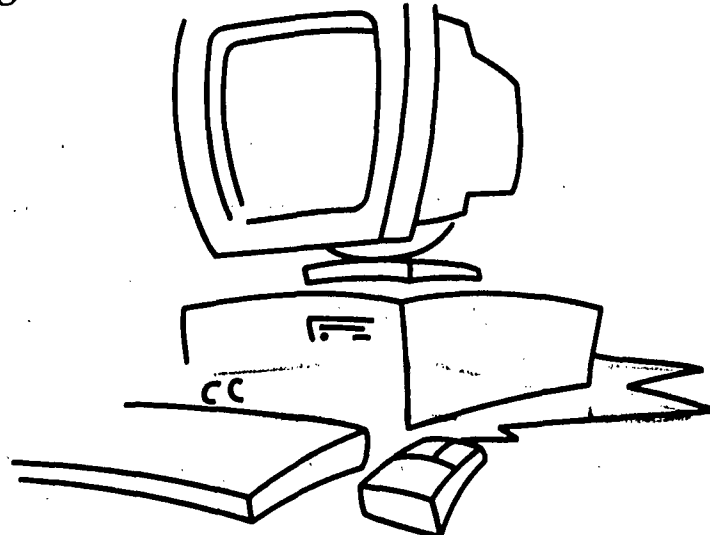
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Don't build a new ship out of old wood.

Classified Proverb of the Week

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You don't have to wait until Thursday to get news from *The Northwest Missourian*.



For daily news and sports updates visit us at <http://www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/>

on the edge

Today in History

1794

President Washington approved a measure adding two stars and two stripes to the American flag, following the admission of Vermont and Kentucky to the union.

1929

Wyatt Earp died at age 80.

1930

The Mickey Mouse comic strip first appeared.

1941

Novelist James Joyce died in Zurich, Switzerland.

1966

Robert C. Weaver became the first black Cabinet member when he was appointed Secretary of Housing and Urban Development by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

1972

New York ruled that a woman may become a professional baseball umpire.

1982

An Air Florida 737 taking off in a snowstorm crashed into Washington D.C.'s 14th Street Bridge and fell into the Potomac River, killing 78 people.

1987

The Supreme Court ruled 5-3 that public school officials had broad powers to censor school newspapers, school plays and other "school-sponsored expressive activities."

1990

L. Douglas Wilder of Virginia became the nation's first elected black governor as he took the oath of office in Richmond.

1991

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar met with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein in a bid to avoid war in the Persian Gulf.

Source: <http://www.water.com/~davew/trivia.html> Compiled by Laura Prichard, Design Director

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